THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The action got a little rugged last weekend when the first annual Haliburton County ladies Softball tournament got underway. Here, a Haliburton player dives past the Little Britain catcher in the second game of the tourney. For more pictures and story, see page 6.

Most reeves in the county say they will be running again

At least seven reeves and deputy reeves of various townships in Haliburton County will be running again in the upcoming municipal elections, The Echo has learned.

In telephone interviews conducted Monday, only two reeves said they would definitely not be running in the upcoming race, while four are currently undecided or have "no comment" to make.

Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Doug Pritchard, and Monmouth deputy reeve Keith Tallman could not be reached for comment by press time.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Reg Booth will be in the race again, he said, adding that "I hadn't thought otherwise." Booth has been in and out of office for the past 27 years, but believes he can "still scrap as good as the rest of them."

Booth admitted that he will not be campaigning on any specific issue, but said he feels there are some issues "that I don't really want to mention right now - it's a bit of a ticklish deal at the moment, but I'll talk about it some time a little further down the road."

In Cardiff township, reeve Malcolm McGillvary said that he hasn't "quite decided yet, but at this point I'd say no." McGillvary admitted, however, that there is still a slight possibility he will run.

Deputy reeve Mack Peters said he "expects to be running," but has no specific issue planned for the platform. Peters has been on township council for four years.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearry indicated that he hasn't made a decision yet and has "no definite decision either way."

Ferry said he will announce his decision within the next three weeks.

Meanwhile, Deputy reeve Harold Bannon "didn't really want to make the announcement yet," but feels that he will be running once again for the position. Bannon admitted that he "Wanted to let the announcement go for another week."

Glamorgan reeve Robert Fotheringham was very direct with his statement. "No comment. I haven't made up my mind yet," was all he said.

Deputy reeve Larry Hunter also said that he hasn't made up his mind yet either, but expressed his belief that the job does have its "difficulties." Hunter said "the job is taking up a lot of time, and I don't know if I can put that much into it. If I can't find time, then there's really not that much use in running, but I haven't really decided yet."

In Lutterworth Township, reeve William Valentine, who was appointed to the position following the resignation of reeve Pat Connaghan gave a very definite "no" for his decision.

"It's costing me a day a week in pension, pay and so on. I gave my word when I took the job that I wouldn't be running in the next election."

Valentine says, however, that while he was in council "I had the best time of my life." He said that he gained "a thorough respect" for everyone on council, and "I had a chance to see the kind of people we have representing us, but I'm just not running."

Lutterworth deputy reeve Ron Gamble will be running for the position of reeve this year. He admits that he is "very hepped up" on the Haliburton planning reports.

"I haven't really thought about it that much, but I'll be running," he said.

Monmouth reeve Gary Agnew has not made his decision yet, but said that personal problems influence his decision.

"I think the people may question my integrity, and I think the people should be represented by someone with a little cooler mind." Agnew has been on Monmouth council for 18 years.

Neither reeve Douglas Russell nor deputy reeve Alfred Baum could be reached to determine whether or not they would be running again for their positions in Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone Townships.

But Snowdon reeve Robert Vick admitted that running again is "what I'm planning to do." Vick said he will be campaigning "mostly with what I've got - experience. I'll make no promises and then I can't break them."

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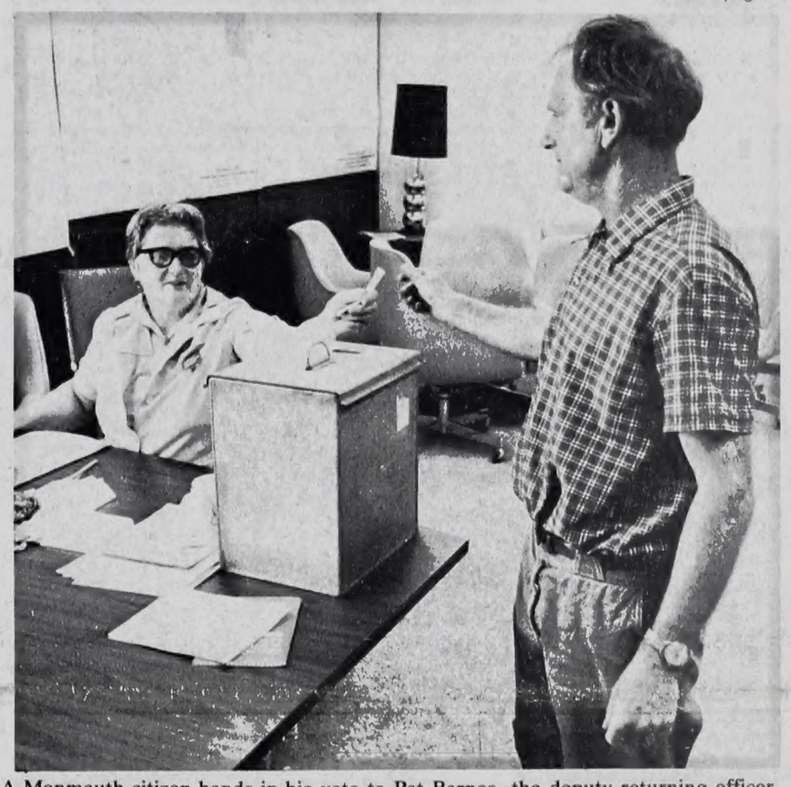

A Monmouth citizen hands in his vote to Pat Barnes, the deputy returning officer during Monday's liquor vote in the township.

Van driver charged with failure to yield

Haliburton man killed in crash

A 21 year old Haliburton area man died Sunday evening as a result of injuries he received when his car collided with a van early Friday morning. Dead is Steven John Woods of R.R. #2, Haliburton.

Minden OPP report that Woods was northbound on highway 35 at the time of the accident. The Collision occurred when a van driven by Philip Longley, 26 of Collingwood, crossed the highway in front of Woods' vehicle. Longley was eastbound on highway 530 and had stopped at a stop sign when he entered the intersection directly into the path of Woods 1973 car, which struck the van broadside.

Both vehicles were totally demolished in the crash. Both were valued at $6,000.

Longley suffered minor injuries. He has been charged with failing to yield the right of way.

A Wilberforce man was slightly injured as a result of a single vehicle crash on highway 648 Saturday.

Minden OPP report that Donald B. Fenney was northbound on 648 when he lost control of his 1975 pickup, which entered the east ditch and rolled over. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1500.

A Lindsay man will face charges of careless driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and of driving without a valid operators license as a result of a rear end collision on highway 648 Saturday.

Charged was Paul Diepbrink, 18 after his 1971 car ran into the rear of a car driven by Nancy Nagy, 18 of Largo Florida. Damage to Nagy's car was estimated at $500.

Damage to Diepbrink's car was estimated at $150.

A single car accident on highway 121 last Tuesday resulted in minor injuries to a 16 year old Toledo, Ohio youth.

Minden OPP report that Robert Bloomfield of Toledo

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Angry man blasts plane with gun

A Toronto man who apparently didn't like the fact that an airplane was landing and taking off on the lake near his cottage has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace after he fired a 12 gauge shotgun at the aircraft.

Minden OPP report that John A. Hardy, 22 was staying at a cottage on North Pigeon Lake in Lutterworth Township and was giving his family rides in the plane, a Citabria Champion 2 seater, equipped with floats, when the incident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police say Hardy was landing the plane when he saw a man standing on a dock pointing a rifle in the direction of the plane. Hardy heard a bang, saw a puff of smoke, and heard a noise against the side of the plane. Examination of the plane revealed two entry and two exit holes in the fuselage, apparently caused by pellets from a 12 guage shotgun.

Leslie Z. Haraszti has been charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace as a result of the incident.

He was scheduled to appear in provincial court in Lindsay Monday.

An investigation of the incident will also be carried out by the federal Ministry of Transport.

Dysart acquires old CNR station

The old CNR station in Haliburton, which has been used as a storage facility for a number of years, has been purchased by the municipality of Dysart et al.

At a meeting last Monday, council passed a resolution to aquire the station and property for the sum of $5,000. funds for the purchase will come from the parking meter savings account.

Council also passed a resolution to proceed with steps to have the station designated as a site of historical and architectural interest. The designation will mean that restoration work on the building will be eligible for government grants.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said Tuesday that a number of uses have been proposed for the station and grounds, but that no decision on how the station will be used has yet been made.

It is expected that repair work on the foundation of the building will be undertaken this fall.

Suggested uses for the building include a tourist information centre and an art gallery.

Monmouth voters say 'yes', permit privileges retained

Organizations and groups in Monmouth Township will not have to be dry after December 31, the results of a vote held Monday indicate. Voters turned out to cast their ballot on a question asking if they were in favour of the sale of beer and liquor under a lounge license for consumption on licensed premises.

The vote was required following changes in Liquor Board of Ontario regulations, the body which controls the sale of alcoholic beverages in the province.

Monmouth council earlier expressed concern over the vote, which could have resulted in the loss of special occasion permit privileges at any events where either were expected to be sold rather than given away. Amendments to the Liquor Licensing Act of Ontario required a 60 percent yes vote on the question, or the curtailment of special occasion permits in the municipality after December 31 of this year.

At an advance poll August 12, 71 ratepayers cast votes, with 69 voting in favour of the question and only two opposed.

Monday, polls were open throughout the day in both Wilberforce and Tory Hill.

In Wilberforce, 212 people marked their ballots, with 173 giving the question the nod while 37 voted against it. There were two spoiled ballots.

At Tory Hill, the vote also ran strongly in favour of the question. Of the 86 votes that were cast, 68 said yes, 17 no, with two spoiled ballots.

The vote ensures that special occasion permits will still be available for fund raising activities in the community.

Other municipalities in Haliburton County and across the province which are not already "wet" for special occasion permits under the new regulations will be forced to hold a vote before the end of the year or lose their right to obtain the permits.

Affected in Haliburton County are Stanhope, Lutterworth and Glamorgan Townships, all of whom are planning to poll their ratepayers in the near future.

Though the vote in Monmouth was heavily in favour of the question, the turnout was fairly light, with only 369 of the approximately 2000 eligible voters turning out.

Differing philosophies: Ray Welsh and Bud Kirshner

Farming in Haliburton:

There isn't much profit in it, but the lifestyle is its own reward

by Joe Banks

Farming is alive and living in Haliburton County, but it seems that it is not well, depending upon whose point of view you share.

Several farmers in the county have claimed that it is next to impossible to make a living solely on farming because of the poor terrain and that it is necessary to supplement income earned from the farm with that from other jobs to make "a decent living."

But there are other farmers living in the county who will tell you that farming is neither a profession nor a hobby. These people believe that farming is a way of life, or simply an alternate form of living which demands hard work and diversity in what is raised and grown. Reward for this way of living seems to be "a good feeling inside."

Ray Welsh and Bud Kirshner are two farmers who have rather differing views of exactly what a farm is, what it should be, and how it should function. The two men have lived in the county for a number of years, and both have almost completely different ideas on farming and agri-business. In fact, it seems that the only thing the two have in common is that they both have farms near West Guilford.

Welsh is a man who has been working at the farm business all of his life. His lineage stretches back to the late 1800's when his grandfather originally established the Welsh farm. Since then, it has passed through two generations. Welch hopes that one of his sons will take over some day; he is married and has three boys.

Welsh's ideas on farming in the county are straightforward and direct. "It's a losing game. There are very few farms up here that are really successful. There's very few of them that are doing all right, but there's just too many stones to fight with and not enough ground."

Kirshner, who is 30 and has been living in the county four years, doesn't see farming in Haliburton as necessarily a viable way of making a living. He agrees with Welsh that farming is not the most effective way of earning money to pay for groceries and the like, "if that is what you want."

Farming to me is basically a lifestyle that suite us (He and his wife, Paula). It is the lifestyle that is the most compatable with us, because we see the farm as essentially a homestead, instead of some way of making money," he said.

Kirshner feels he and his wife differ from other farmers in this sense: he strives for diversity, while other farmers will speicialize in only one form of agri-business. His equipment is mainly a manual variety, some of it very old, while the majority of the farmers in the area are striving toward a more technologically-oriented farming system.

Kirshner maintains that he does not farm for money. It is purely a matter of lifestyle, he says, "and what feels good in my stomach." Indeed, Kirshner does not have to farm for money. He has owned an 800 - acre farm in New York state, was a research scientist, and was a professor for some years at the University of Toronto. He now owns a 110 - acre farm and grows everything he and his wife eat. His stove and furnace run completely on wood.

But Welch does much more than farm the 35 acres out of his 350-acre farm. His wife works at another job, and he leases out his farm equipment

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Law was contradictory LCBO executive says

New regulations under the Liquor License Board Act of Ontario will standardize liquor laws concerning the issuing of special occasion permits across the county and the province, the executive director of the LCBO said Tuesday.

Russell Cooper, spokesman for the Board, said "to clear up any confusion there might be in the reasons for the amendments and the reasons for the recent necessity for the vote on the issues, I'll tell you that essentially, the old laws were self-destructing."

Cooper said that before the new liquor licensing laws were amended, regulations dictated that municipalities which voted 'dry', that is, rejected the sale of liquor, had to stay dry under all circumstances. However, special occasion permits were issued under certain circumstances that the board deemed 'special'. The law, then was contradictory according to Cooper.

"The purpose of the new law is to take away from the board the power of that decision as to whether an occasion is 'special' or not. You couldn't get a sale permit in a dry area, so now the law is eliminating the 'ifs' and setting everything down in writing."

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Steven John Woods, 21, of RR 1, Haliburton died when his car struck a van broadside early Friday morning. The van driver was charged with failing to yield.

Dysart council decides to buy CNR station

At the regular meeting of Dysart council, August 14, the following matters were considered:

The Municipality will acquire the C.N. Station and surplus grounds at Haliburton for $5,000. and the building and parking area are to be paid for from the parking meter savings account.

General Accounts totalling $57,464.41, Road Accounts totalling $38,879.85, and Social Services totalling $5,-261.25, were approved for payment.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the letter of intent between the Municipality and the Ministry of the Environment agreeing to metric conversion of flow (gallonage), billing April 1979 from the sewage treatment plant.

120 tons of highway coarse bulk salt will be ordered from Canada Salt Company for delivery by Davidson Transport for a total delivered cost of $20.39 per ton subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Charles Clark, Lot 43, Plan 362, Harburn, was advised that Council is willing to trade roads at the rear of his property. The Municipality will acquire thirty-three feet from the centreline of the existing road (for a total width of 66 feet). Clark will pay all legal and survey fees.

The lands of P. Johnston will be rezoned to SR1 to reflect existing use as per his request.

The North ½ of Lot 6, Block "T", in the town plot of the Village of Haliburton will be rezoned to general commercial as per the request of H. C. Bishop, council decided.

The Clerk was authorized to proceed with the necessary advertising, notification, and by-law preparation to designate the lands and building known as the C.N. station to be of historical and architectural value or interest.

Permission was granted to Roman Orobetz, Concession 11, Part Lot 18, Harburn Township, to use a short section of Hodgson Drive behind Plan 348 over which a private drive will be constructed to gain access to his cottage.

David Knight, Lot 15, Plan 350, Harburn Township was advised that Council will transfer the small portion of land at the rear of his lot to him provided:

the Municipality in fact owns it, and Knight pays all survey and legal fees involved.

Allan Parish was issued a Wrecking Yard Licence for Part Lot 21, Concession VII, Dysart, provided he meets all the regulations of the Health Unit, the Ministry of Environment, and the Dysart Wrecking Yard by-law.

Jack Austin Drugs was granted permission to erect a sign over the sidewalk at their building on Highland Street provided they carry the necessary liability insurance.

Nicholas Nimigon was granted permission to install a 68 foot Mobile Home on Lot 11, Concession IX, Dysart Township, provided it is on a fully enclosed cement base wall and meets all the requirements of the Health Unit and providing their is one residence per lot.

The Reeve and Clerk are to proceed with the necessary documentation to finalize the acquisition of the Red Cross Nurses Residence by September 1, 1978, if possible, council decided.

Council will request an appointment with the Minister of Transportation and Communications at the earliest possible date to persue their recent request through the Huntsville office for a further allocation of $60,00. to cover the cost of surface treatment and repaving.

Beatty and Wood, Solicitors for June Avison Lots 39 and 40, Plan 348, Harburn Township were advised that the Road in question has been

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Most reeves say they will run again

From page 1

Vick said he is surprised that none of the other township officials have announced their decision to run. "It's not too long off," he said, "and I'm going to definitely run if nothing happens."

Meanwhile, deputy reeve Don Smedmor says that he'll be running for reeve, though he thinks that "I'll get the tail beat off me." Smedmor had much to say on various issues in the township, but the one he is most keen on is County wide planning report.

"I can't stand back and watch a report like this be put into our laps. It'll be the finish of Snowdon if we take this thing seriously - this report isn't planning it's restraint."

Smedmor expressed dismay at how the report has been completed, and said he may have the chance "to change things a little bit", if he is elected as reeve. Smedmor admitted however, that he believes "it will be a real sharp election. What this township needs is a good shot in the arm."

Stanhope reeve Sinclair Nesbitt has decided that he will not seek re-election to the position he has held for the past eight years, but has said that he is considering running for reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, where he presently makes his home. Nesbitt will only run, he has said, if the people of the municipality urge him to do so.

Deputy reeve Jim Harrison has decided that he will seek the position of reeve in the township. In a story published in The Echo in July, Harrison said his main concern is with recreation. He hopes that the township can obtain an approved park with tennis courts and other summer facilities that would benefit summer and year round residents alike.

Municipal elections across the province are slated for November.

Thieves steal a total of nine flags

Thieves with a penchant for flags stole nine of them during a single evening in the Minden area last week.

Minden OPP say a Canadian and a provincial flag valued at $20 were stolen from the Ministry of Natural Resources office on highway 35 in Minden. Two Canadian flags and poles valued at $60 were taken from Peterborough Lumber, a Canadian and a provincial flag valued at $38.88 were taken from the Ontario Hydro office, and Canadian, British and provincial flags were stolen from Hart Lodge, all during the night last Thursday.

The incident remains under investigation.

Liquor laws contradictory

From page 1

Cooper added that the municipalities in Haliburton county which were affected by the amendments expressed some disagreement with the timing of the required vote as set down by the board. The municipalities, he said, wanted the voting to take place at approximately the same time as municipal elections, so some of the same voting material could be used, saving on costs and administrative duties.

Cooper said that with the new procedures, "it will definitely now be up to the people to decide if the board will authorize the sale of special occasion permits in municipalities that are dry or where you can buy only wine and beer."

The laws have not been amended, he said, for 26 years and "it was about time that the red tape was cleared up.

The law, as outlined in a letter Cooper sent to Monmouth Township prior to their vote, this week states that "if an organization or municipality wishes to be eligible to receive special occasion permits - sale after December 31st, 1978, a vote of the residents of the municipality must be held prior to December 31st, 1978 and if 60% of the residents vote in favour thereof, the Board will then be authorized to continue to issue sale permits after that date."

Other municipalities in the county are expected to vote on the issue in the near future, said Cooper.

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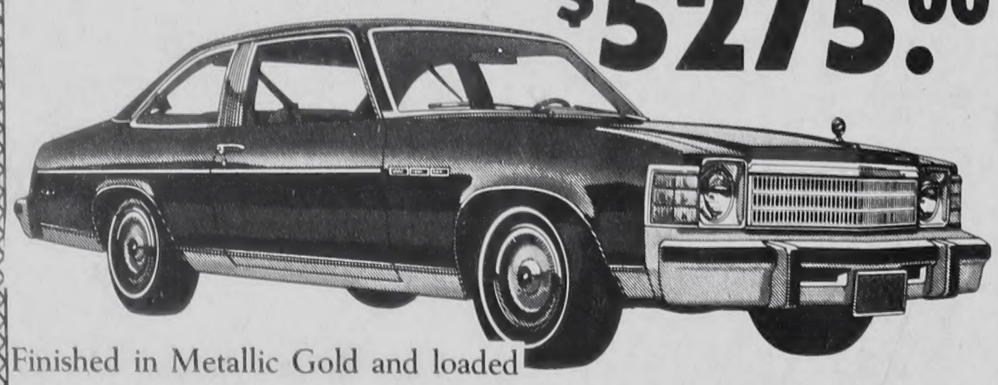
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• Ideas about farming in the county differ

"It actually depends on the size of your operation, and the way things go"

"It's a lot of hard work and long hours." Ray Welsh examines his corn crop. Welsh believes, like many others in the area, that it is nearly impossible to live solely on farming in Haliburton County.

From page 1

such as his combine, his seed drill, his forage harvester and other pieces of machinery.

"I guess you could make a living on farming up here, but you'd need more land and it would mean a lot more work and money. That's the big thing - the money. It's getting expensive for farm machinery now. Anything over thirty acres nowadays, you pretty well need the machinery to operate," said Welsh.

He believes that attempting to make a living solely on farming in Haliburton County is a wasted effort, because it is impossible to do so.

"I know of no one family in Haliburton County who can wholly and solely make a living on farming...but people will keep farming and work what they can."

People farm the land here "because they're darn fools and they like the county," he said with a chuckle adding that "it's probably the peace and quiet."

But there is another element of farming that Welsh enjoys.

"Independence," he said. "That's just about all I could say about it."

Welsh has his share of frustrations on the farm. These include "never having any holidays," said his wife, Marlene. Welsh himself doesn't like worrying about the lack of pasture for his livestock, or whether the fields will recieve enough rain or not.

"It's a lot of hard work and long hours," he added.

Kirshner, on the other hand, says that "our need is to grow more of what we need. as a "farm", we've been moderately successful, but as a homestead, I think we've been a qualified success."

He and his wife shirk the more traditional methods of farming, and try to adhere to the "historical" ways. Kirshner feels the farming industry has become just that - an industry. It has lost its traditional value and he feels that it people "can be less dependent on "the system," it's to the better."

Kirshner feels that the advantages to his mode of farming, coupled with his beliefs is a better peace of mind and pride in what can be accomplished by one's own hands.

"It feels good. That's the only way I can describe it. Phrases like 'planned obsolesence' are things that people can't put up with much longer. Society is heading on a crash course, and people really have to examine their values. People are putting great input into society without drawing it out, and heaven knows that society is heading the other way - away from the people."

Kirshner has one frustration with his lifestyle. He finds he "forces" to leave the farm and become involved in the community at large.

"You run a risk of becoming too introverted with this sort of thing and you find yourself getting involved in community things like the association (The Haliburton County Livestock Producers Association, of which Kirshner is president)."

Kirshner says he would recommend farming in the county his way "without reservation", but that a person "would have to be willing to work hard and would usually only be rewarde internally - someone who is not looking for society to hand out nice trinkets along the way. You have to enjoy the outdoors and doing the work because you like it."

Welsh, who says that if someone asked his advice on what to do when starting a farm in the county he'd say "pack your bags", believes that neighbours are no longer as helpful to one another as they were several years ago.

"I helped you and you helped me - that's the way it used to be. Sure you help each other once in a while around here, but not very much. Everybody is doing the same amount of work and a lot of them aren't doing that work themselves. That has a lot to do with it. There's no way you can exchange workers nowadays because people just don't want to exchange with you. It's that simple," he said.

Kirshner, however, does not feel the same way Welsh does and he and his wife are members of a group of about 15 people who do exactly that. Once every other week, the group assembles at one of the member's houses and helps with odd jobs, chores or building.

These are all people who are in the same age bracket as the Kirshners, and who "also see an alternate approach similar to ours in farming." Most of the members are now at the stage where they are building their homes, so the scene where they gather can sometimes be similar to an old fashioned barn-raising bee.

Kirshner says that his first "deviation from the norm" is his and his wife's approach toward what they raise.

"Farming feels good"

"Diversity," said Kirshner, is the "key to our security, we feel. We have roasting chickens, ducks, pigs and horses. We make apple cider, milk cows, raise rabbits and tap trees for maple syrup. We realize that it's a different approach, but often, the ego thing becomes involved in farming." For example, Kirshner says, "someone who just raises cows and enjoys telling everyone that he has 30 of them, may actually be losing on the deal, "because if the price drops on meat, that's it."

Kirshner says that he gets quite a bit of kidding about the fact that he raises rabbits, but he says "on a profit basis, it's better to have the rabbit thing. I certainly wouldn't sacrifice any of these other elements to get, say, some more cows...the diversity would be lost."

Welsh, however, is mainly a livestock farmer and grows nothing but livestock feed, and, though the prices for beef are the best they've been in several years, Welsh says he can't see the market improving any further.

In fact, there is the chance, he said, that prices may fall in the next few years.

"I think that we'll have to work it out. It actually depends on the size of your operation, and the way things go," he said.

But for all the differences in their farming beliefs and methods, Kirshner says that "it's really the way you want to live your life. I am not looking to put myself up to anybody. It's just that I find that the way I do things happens to fit my beliefs, values, and feelings. Ray will talk about the cost benefits in farming, and I'll talk about what feels good in my gut."

But even though Kirshner uses a hand plow with a horse instead of a 'discer' similar to Welsh's, and even though Welsh will refuse to raise rabbits, perhaps the two men will agree with the words that appeared on the tee-shirt of another local farmer.

"Farming feels good."

Bud Kirshner takes his wife, Paula out for an afternoon ride in their buggy. Kirshner gradually wants to get away from as many of life's modern conveniences as he possibly can and live a "homesteading" kind of life. "Society is heading on a crash course," he says, "and people really have to examine their values. People are putting great input into society without drawing it out, and heaven knows that society is heading the other way - away from the people."

Committee to push for new lights

The Haliburton business area improvement committee will meet next week to consider the results of a survey conducted over the past few weeks by two students working under the Experience '78 program. Louise Fleming and Kathy Richardson conducted the survey, which questions shoppers attitudes and needs.

Marshall Leighton, chairman of the Haliburton committee, said Tuesday that the two will spend the next week compiling the results of the survey, which will be presented at a committee meeting next week.

The business improvement area committee was formed in the spring to look into the possibility of upgrading the appearance and facilities of village businesses and the main street shopping area.

"Our big project right now is to get the street lights changed when the sidewalks are replaced next year," Leighton said.

Improvement of the sidewalks is expected to be completed in conjunction with a repaving project along the main street, which was to have been completed this year, but which has been put off until next year by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications due to lack of funds.

Leighton said the committee will ask the municipality and Ontario Hydro to consider installing metal standards to replace the existing wooden poles when the sidewalk work is underway.

"We feel that that's our priority right now."

The committee also intends to ask council to install a truck route sign to detour trucks off main street and along station street.

The survey completed by the students is also expected to be used by the Minden businessmen's association, which is considering main street improvements in the village of Minden.

Youth is charged with theft of car

A 16 year old youth has been charged with theft over $200 in connection with an incident in which a 1969 Dodge was taken from the lot at Curry Motors Body Shop in Haliburton, and a second stolen car recovered.

Charged was Kevin R. Anderson of Downsview, Ontario.

Minden OPP report that Kirk Bull, owner of the stolen Dodge, reported it missing last Wednesday after checking the Curry Motors lot. During the course of the investigation a second stolen vehicle, a 1967 Plymouth was observed on the lot at the Driftwood Restaurant. The vehicle was kept under observation, resulting in the arrest of Anderson.

He was scheduled to appear in provincial court in Lindsay to face the theft over $200 charge Tuesday.

OPP report

During the week of August 14 to August 20, the Minden detachment of the Ontario provincial police report the following activity.

There were some 115 general occurrences investigated during the week. There were 23 reportable and two non reportable collisions.

Pointed shotgun, man is charged

A 43 year old Wilberforce man has been charged with pointing a fire arm as a result of an incident in Wilberforce last Thursday.

Minden OPP report that Kenneth Gary Agnew and the victim, Donald Herbert, met in front of the bank in Wilberforce at about 11 a.m. last Thursday. A conversation, apparently concerning a domestic matter, ensued.

When Herbert attempted to leave the scene in his vehicle, Agnew is alleged to have produced a shotgun and pointed it at Herbert, resulting in the charge.

Haliburton man killed in crash

From page 1

was eastbound on highway 121 when his 1974 car went out of control, entered the north ditch, struck a telephone pole and rolled onto its side.

Damage to the care was estimated at $1,200.

A Minden man was charged with impaired driving after his pickup truck left highway 519 and struck an embankment and a tree.

Minden OPP report that Walter Austin, 53 was westbound in his 1972 pickup truck when it left the road. Austin suffered minimal injuries.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $1,000.

A 19 year old Maple, Ontario woman suffered minor injuries in a single car crash last Sunday.

Christine Young was northbound on highway 121 when her 1977 car went out of control, entered the west ditch and struck an embankment.

Damage to the car was estimated at $3,400.

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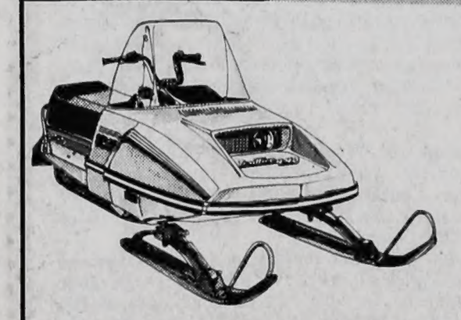

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Haliburton County Board of Education

NOTICE TO SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Registration will take place at Haliburton Secondary School from Monday, August 28 to Friday, September 1, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Registration will involve:

1) Purchase of combination locks, if required; cost is $2.00
2) Payment of $2.00 activity fee
3) Assignment to home room and locker number
4) Receipt of student timetable..

New students should register at this time.

School will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1978.

T.B. Mosgrove, Principal

Echo Editorials

An unfair law

Monmouth township council and its ratepayers breathed a collective sigh of relief Monday night when the results of a liquor vote were counted. The vote, on a question of allowing the sale of beer and liquor on licensed premises under a lounge license, came out overwhelmingly on the "yes" side. But what would have happened had the vote gone the other way? The answer, under newly enforced amendments to the Liquor Licensing Act, is that the municipality would have lost the right to obtain special occasion permits for events where the beer or liquor were to be sold rather than given away.

The reason for the vote, according to a spokesman for the Liquor Board, was to clear up inconsistances in the Act which allowed the board to decide arbitrarily whether a special occasion permit should be issued in areas which had not previously voted "wet" to certain types of liquor licensing.

While it makes sense to standardize the laws across the province, in order to give every municipality and organization an equal right to obtain permits, it seems unfair that so much depended on the vote. Had the voters said "no" in Monmouth, another vote on the question could not have been held for at least three years. And a "no" vote would effectively have crippled fund raising events in the municipality.

The problem with the three year restriction imposed by the board in the event of a "no" vote is that the vote might not have represented the feelings of the majority of the ratepayers. As it was, the turnout in Monmouth was light, though resoundingly on the "yes" side. If the majority of those in favour of allowing the sale of beer and liquor had stayed home, those on the "no" side might have altered the vote, if not in Monmouth, then in other townships and municipalities both in Haliburton County and throughout the province.

It's fair and reasonable to clarify the law, and if a vote is what's required, then it should be taken even though it costs time and manpower to carry it out. But restricting the opportunity for a municipality to hold the vote over again in six months or a year is certainly not fair or reasonable.

Start now

Though municipal elections will not take place until the second week in November, reeves and deputy reeves across the county are beginning to declare whether or not they intend to seek office for another term. And with the announcement of their candicacy, the responsibility of the ratepayers to prepare themselves to make the right decision begins.

It may seem a little early to be thinking about an election that won't take place until November, but the fact is that it can take that long for the issues to be made clear and for the stands of the candidates on those issues to be stated.

The election is a serious matter. Municipal governments play a vital role in the lives of every Canadian. Council meetings are arenas where the decision making process that is so essential to the future of the province and the country begins. They are gatherings where ordinary citizens have an opportunity to express opinions on issues that touch their daily lives.

Haliburton County has come a long way in past years, and steps continue to be taken for the betterment of life in the county for all its citizens. Positive decisions and real improvements can only continue, however, if the people who are given responsibility for decision making are up to the task in every respect. Ensuring that those people run for office and that they are elected is the responsibility of every ratepayer, and it's a responsibility that should not be taken lightly.

Presently, in every municipality but Dysart, meetings are taking place for the formulation of a planning strategy that will reflect the needs of those municipalities. The document is of great importance because it will determine the direction which land use will take in the county in the future. Inevitably, there will be opposing points of view on the matter, and it seems likely that land use planning will become an issue in the upcoming election.

Ratepayers should take the time to consider the opposing points of view, and to support a candidate whose views seem most sensible and reasonable.

Good sense and reason are attributes that should be looked for in every candidate. Politics, even at the municipal level, are complex, and an ability to work quickly and well in the face of those complexities is essential.

Ratepayers should question whether or not a candidate is really aware of the issues, and should gauge his or her past performance in the community as a test of that individual's rightness for elected office.

There is time to make the right decision to be sure, but the time to start assessing the candidates is now.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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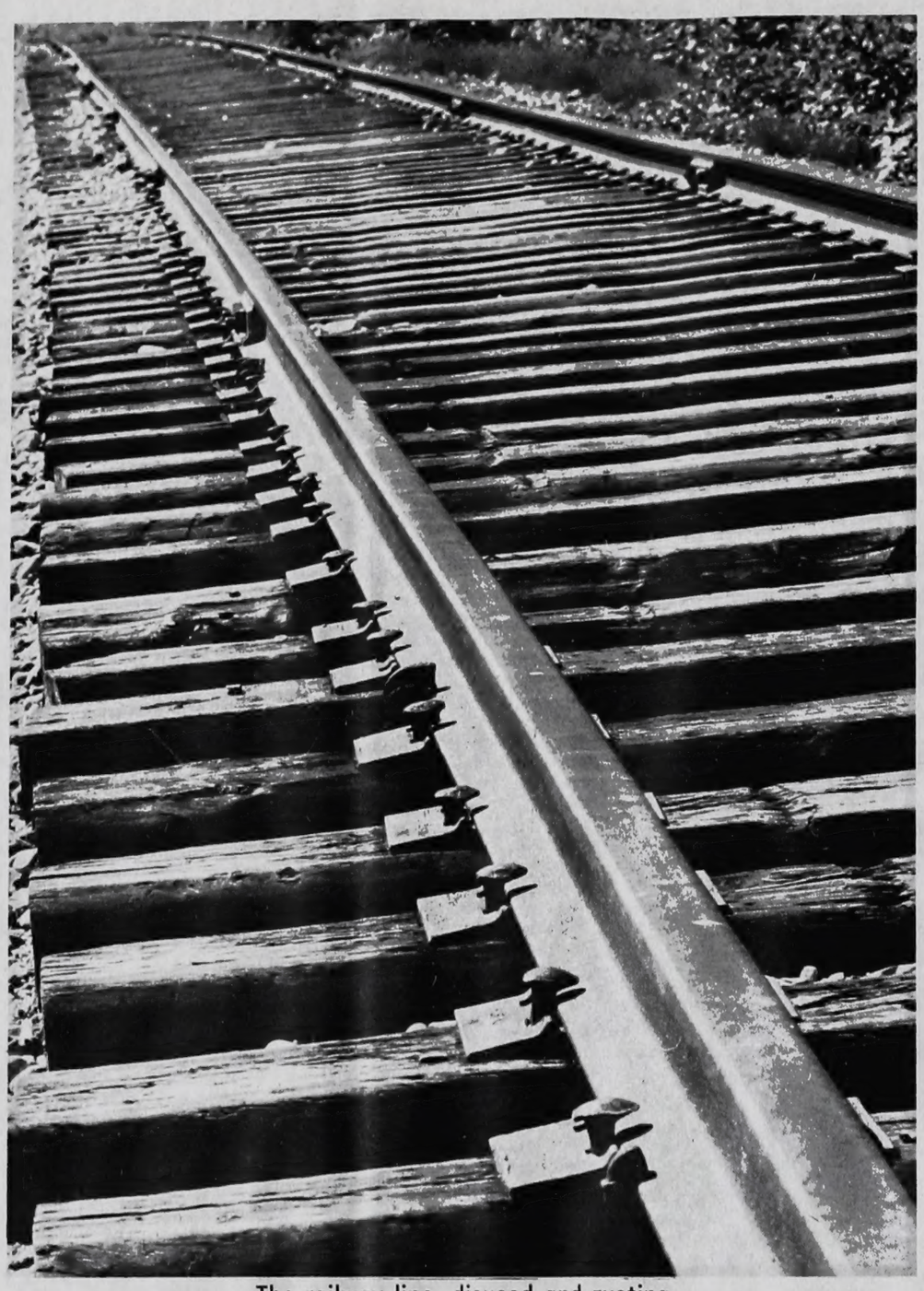


The railway line- disused and rusting

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Since the arrival of the Highlands Queen tour boat, in mid June, I have enjoyed a busy summer taking many visiting tourists up and down Lake Kashagawigamog.

As September draws closer I must begin to worry about whether my weekend trips from town must be discontinued due to the shallowness at the narrows between Grass Lake and Head Lake. Last month your paper ran a story concerning this problem, but apparently the Ministry of Natural Resources have not acted upon this.

During my trip into town on Sunday, I noticed a new obstacle - there are trees cut off just below the waters surface in Head Lake. This is a very serious problem for boats of all sizes, not just my tour boat.

During the summer I have had quite a problem keeping my posters, which are advertising the boat, on the lamp posts in town. Four times I've put posters up, but they keep getting ripped down. I suppose this is a problem that cannot be easily corrected but by advising the public of my concern, possibly someone might keep an eye out for those destroying this expensive form of advertising.

Thankyou for patronizing the tour boat and I'll see you on the waters.

Colin Kressler
Captain of the Highlands Queen

To the Editor:

There may be readers of your newspaper who would be interested in knowing of the forthcoming 33rd annual reunion of #6 Service Flying Training School, Dunnville, and I would appreciate it if you would provide a new item through your public service facilities. Details of this get-together are as follows:

For the past 32 years, Royal Canadian Air Force personnel who were stationed at #6 SFTS during the war have gathered in Dunnville to celebrate their station reunion. This year marks their 33rd get-together, which will take place September 22, 23, 24. The event begins with a reception Friday night, a golf tournament Saturday morning, parade to a memorial service and flypast of wartime Harvard aircraft in the afternoon, and a banquet Saturday night. The weekend closes Sunday morning with a breakfast cookout. All veterans of No. 6, and their spouses, are invited. If not now on their mailing list, contact Frank Scholfield, Box 187, Dunnville, Ontario. N1A 2X5, or call him at the municipal offices, 774-7595.

Sincerely yours
Frank Scholfield

To the Editor:

Our present socially acceptable spelling is unteachable, mind-stunting, handicapping and deceiving. It stifles common-sense, blocks reading, represses literacy, promotes delinquency, and squanders energy. It impedes typing, obstructs alfabetic (sic) voice printing, causes mispronunciation and retards learning.

The 40 sounds in English have more than 500 different spellings. Each vowel sound has an average of 18 different spellings. English spelling is malignant, lawless, erratic, mal-evolved, pseudo, historical, anitquated and time-wasting. You are invited to join the efforts to revise the current conventional spelling with sound spelling.

Mr. K. Tillema
Chatham, Ontario.

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizzey

It's getting hard, these days to ignore the fact that the remaining days of summer are few in number. Oh, there will still be warm days for a few weeks to be sure, but they'll be sandwiched in between cool ones. The signs that summer is waning are definitely around. The woods are hinting at a change in colour and here and there trees are already displaying the yellows and reds of autumn. And the lakes in early morning are covered with thick mist now, though the sun still burns it off before the days are very old.

The end of summer always seems an ambivalent time to me, a time of anticipation and of vague regret.

On the one hand, there's the realization that the end of summer means the end of some of the activities that have just begun to be comfortable. Because the spring was so late this year, with ice still on some of the lakes on the first day of May, summer has seemed incredibly short. There's hardly been enough time to get used to sailing and swimming, and my tan has yet to really take hold.

Summer is the only season that I wish would never end. But no, when I think about it, that's not quite true. I remember a time three years ago when I was travelling through Africa, and when I spent weeks along the Indian Ocean coast. It was beautifully warm there, and I thought it was the kind of climate that I'd like to live in for the rest of my life. But that feeling didn't last. After a few weeks of heat and strong sunshine I began to feel the need for a change. Though it was comfortable and healthy to be warm all the time, it seemed boring somehow. I longed for the crispness of autumn and the coldness of winter.

When I came back to Canada it was with a feeling of anticipation. I just wanted to feel a difference in temperature, to wake up in the morning to weather that wasn't always the same.

That, it seems to me, is one of the best things about living in Canada. The seasons here are so defined. When autumn comes, you can see it and feel it in the air. It's envigorating to wake up in the morning to clear, cool days, to watch the leaves turn colour, and to look forward to the first flakes of snow.

If only we could stretch out the seasons a little

Cont'd page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Feir Play will not appear this week because the writer has been on holidays. He will be back next week

As others see it

Involvement builds communities

In recent years, many small towns within easy commuting distance of large cities have become "bedroom communities", places where people sleep and eat but in which they take no real part. And its a trend that towns like Seaforth, away from urban areas, haven't entirely escaped.

It's easy to see why it happens. There are a hundred ready excuses not to get involved, and they usually come down to one thing; not enough time. People are often too busy relaxing from the pressures of the day to get involved in other things. And it may seem that things get done in the end anyway, by someone, so there's no real need for an individual to make the effort to get involved.

Communities, like people grow more than just physically. The quality of the life that people can live in them can also grow and improve. A community grows whenever people get together to work for a common cause. It may be something as small as coaching some six year olds in the basics of hockey on a Saturday morning or as big as building an arena, but its that kind of involvement that makes a place worth living in. In a small town, everyone has a chance to play a part, and to reap the satisfaction that involvement can bring.

Getting involved doesn't have to mean spending several nights a week attending meetings of this or that committee, though we should be glad there are people who do so. It can be something as simple as going to a council meeting to see how the community is run. It can mean watching a local team compete at the arena or attending the community picnic. It can mean caring enough about the place in which you live to put litter in trash cans instead of tossing it on the ground, or sweeping the snow off the sidewalk in front of your house. Getting involved means giving a little of yourself to make something a little better.

Everyone has something to contribute in one way or another to the life of the community. It takes time to play a part, but its time well spent. Involvement is what keeps communities growing and vital.

L.N.P.
from the Huron Expositor

Vigilance needed

Compacency can be a very dangerous thing, and no one, nor any society is immune to it, not even the great, modern, western civilization.

Be it our freedom of speech, our democratic system of government, or a simple thing such as immunity to disease, we must always be on the lookout, always on guard.

Such has been the case in the past two weeks, when it became apparent that the dreaded polio disease was on the loose again, and at a location not too far removed from our smug homes.

People, like cattle in a stampede, suddenly found themselves without adequate immunization against the disease, and rushed to the nearest clinic to get a booster shot. All this despite warnings from medical authorities, through the media, that we were letting our guard down and were in danger of turning an epidemic loose in our midst.

As of this writing, the panic has subsided for a time, along with reported incidents of the disease, and it appears that except for the small percentage of people innoculated at the hastily set up clinics, the rest of us have slipped back into our complacency and our lack of immunity.

We should all check and be sure that our immunity is kept up to date, and should some unknown person bring any contagious disease into the country in the future, we will be prepared against it.

Clinton News Record

Champion of the little guy

The announcement this week that Ontario ombudsman Arthur Maloney, whose three-year term has done much for the little guy in the province, will be resigning this October will be greeted with moans and cheers across the province.

That was the kind of man he was. He was both loved and hated by all in the province. He was hailed as the champion of the little guy and at the same time condemned by his critics for building a gilt-edged empire.

Even though he had seven years of his ten-year appointment still to go in the $60,000 a year job, he said in his resignation letter: "I have discharged the commitment that was given by me three years ago to bring into being an office of ombudsman of Ontario that would be second to none in the world..."

Instead of being a worthy scapegoat for government red tape and mismanagement, Maloney became a thorn in the side of government, and even the opposition parties didn't like his barbs.

He will be hard to replace, and the government will likely pick a lackey to fill Maloney's shoes, but he will always be remembered as a pioneer in his office.

Clinton News Record

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

CORTS, which stands for Canada - Ontario - Rideau - Trent - Severn Advisory Committee is a ten member committee composed of Federal and Provincial appointments from each of the five sectors of the CORTS corridor. Their mandate is to review the problems and accept suggestions regarding the entire operation and use of the canal systems and make recommendations to the federal and provincial ministers based on their findings. At this point in time they have prepared a green paper with 24 propositions on the suggested future management of the canal system, and a second document called Interim Land Use Guidelines which suggests the type of development that should be allowed throughout the corridor.

Actually, although the Haliburton Highlands are designated as a reservoir system for the Trent, the CORTS mandate does not include our region. The water levels committee set up in Haliburton last year felt this was a serious oversight and representations are presently being made to have this corrected. In the meantime we attended this meeting as interested observers, mainly with an eye towards anything they were recommending that may indirectly affect us. These meetings are being held throughout the canal corridor to allow residents and cottagers to express their feelings on the recommendations of this committee.

In what was felt to be the public interest, the committee has suggested a great number of controls be placed on the use and development of the canal corridors. There was considerable resistance to this on the part of the public in attendance at the meeting. It would appear that because only about 75% of us are considered capable of using good old fashioned common sense, that for the sake of the other 25% all of us must submit to more and more control and regulations. One gentleman in attendance took particular exception to the land use guidelines. He noted how anxious many associations and committees can be to control the future of someone else's land. It was generally agreed that before they get too wrapped up in this approach some serious consideration should be given to how and in what manner land owners would be compensated for the loss of development potential in their property.

It should be stressed once again that this committee is not impowered to introduce any ligislation; they are merely accepting input from the public prior to making recommendations to the various ministries involved. The next meeting of this kind will be held in the Orillia area September 14.

Keep Treating Them Royally

It was interesting to note that in the recent study taken of the County it was mentioned that about 50% of the countys' income comes from tourism. This would appear to be an understatement and probably only takes into account the direct tourists dollars and not indirect dollars. A recent release by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism showed that the tourist dollar broke down into 14% for accommodation, 27% food and beverages, 9% amusement and recreation, 15% transportation, 17% service stations, and 18% retail sales and miscellaneous. For every tourist dollar spent there is $1.80 in income generated in the area. This varies from $1.47 in the accommodation sector to $2.43 in the retail sales sector. The retail segment of our business community often feel they are not part of the tourist industry, but a look at these figures proves they are not just part of it, they are the biggest part of it.

County Fair Trophy Goes to Nassau

At last weeks County Fair at Minden the English equestrian horsemanship class was won by 12 year old Kelly Halber who rode into the fair with her friends from Camp Onondaga. The prize for this event was a beautiful cooler blanket donated by Norm Hobbs of Blue Ridge Riding Stables. Norm was delighted to find after chatting with Kelly that she hales all the way from Nassau, and will be proudly displaying this blanket at that distant point. You never know, it may generate more entries from Nassau at next year's fair.

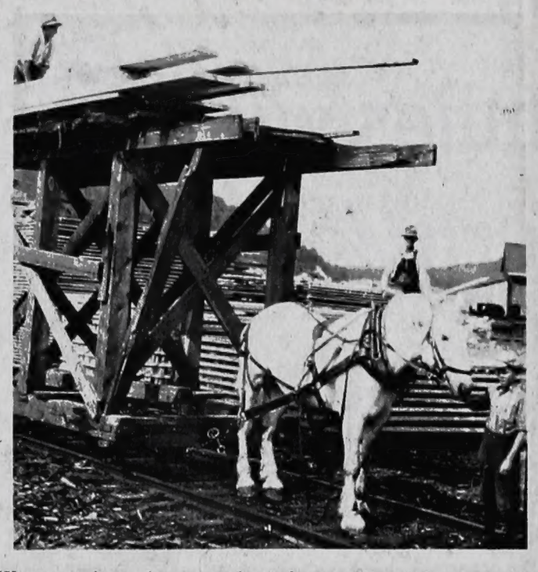
Last Call for Summer Theatre

On August 28th the Lindsay Little Theatre group will visit our area for the first time to present two one act comedies. They will present "Anyone for Tea" and "Chester, you Owe My Bird an Apology" at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are only $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students and are available at the door. We are indebted to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts for bringing this summer theatre to the Highlands. This is your last chance to enjoy it this year.

Snow Show in September

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be participating in the upcoming Snowmobile Show in Toronto, September 15, 16 and 17. Holiday Country, September edition will also be distributed in large quantities at this show and will feature a full page Haliburton Trail Map. Anyone wishing to advertise in this edition should contact Bob Palmer immediately as the deadline is the end of August.

Pic of the Past



We are going a long way back for our Pic of the Past this week. The photo taken at Malloy and Bryans Lumber Co. Mill near the CNR station at Haliburton around 1920. Tom Howe is shown on top of the Lumber high car, Jim Inglis Sr., is shown piling lumber and Fred Walsh is shown holding the horse that pulled the high car along. Our thanks to Cliff Inglis of Haliburton for submitting this most interesting photo.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

This week I would like to bring to your attention three areas which I feel would be of interest to the people of Victoria-Haliburton. These areas are, the New Marriage Act, under Consumer and Commercial Relations; Debt Counselling Services, under Community and Social Services; and a New Correspondence Course, under the Ministry of Agriculture & Food:

Consumer and Commercial Relations - New Marriage Act: Changes in The Marriage Act, including a new 16 years minimum age for marriage, the elimination of a 15 day residency period and the abolition of legal action for breach of promise, came into effect in Ontario on August 1. The Act is administered by the Registrar General's office which falls under the aegis of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The new legislation, passed by the Legislature in November 1977, also allows justices of the peace perform marriages and increases the marriage licence fee to $20 from $15.

The new Act disallows any marriages under the age of 16, regardless of pregnancy and requires consent form both parents for persons under 18, although there are provisions for one-parent or separated families. In 1976, the latest year for which figures are available, there were 279 Ontario brides and four grooms under the age of 16. The growing popularity of civil marriages prompted the move to allow justices of the peace, under the direction of a judge, to perform marriage ceremonies. Of the 50,000. marriages performed in the province last year, more than 8,500 or about 17 per cent, were civil ceremonies.

Community and Social Services - Debt Counselling Services: More than $680,000. in provincial funds has been allocated to 29 credit and debt counselling agencies across Ontario. The non-profit agencies counsel persons with financial problems and act as mediators in arranging orderly payments of debts between the person who is seriously in debt and his or her creditors. The counselling service assists people through teaching better money management, the arrangement of consumer debt repayment programs and the promotion of consumer credit education.

Provincial grants provide up to 60 per cent of the cost of counselling services. The remaining 40 per cent comes from sources such as the United Way, local municipal government grants, credit grantors and other voluntary contributions. Total debts of new cases started last year were $59 million. The average debt per case was $7,959.

Agriculture and Food - New Correspondence Course in Agriculture: An independent study program leading to an Ontario Diploma of Agriculture will be offered beginning October 1, 1978 by the University of Guelph under contract with the ministry. Courses will be available by correspondence to people holding a secondary school graduation or equivalent, and to qualifying mature students. Fees range between $30 and $70, depending on course materials to be supplied, which may include text books, lecture notes, cassette tapes, film strips and viewer. Courses are open to qualifying non-residents of Ontario at a somewhat higher fee schedule.

The program will begin in October with 20 courses and will expand ultimately to 35 courses. Students may enroll at any time during the year and have five years in which to complete their course of study. Diplomas will be granted when the student has completed 15 courses, passed the required examinations, and acquired a minimum of 12 months agricultural experience. The independent study program in agricultural technology is a companion to the popular horticultural program which the university and the ministry have conducted for 18 years. Information on both programs may be obtained from the Department of Extension, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario. N1G 2W1.

Bill Smiley

Highway Paranoia

Your heading this week is misleading. When this appears, Bill Smiley will be in Rome or somewhere, tossing nuns in a fountain. The perpetrator of the following is Roger Bell, a young English teacher, poet, motorcyclist and general disturber of the status quo. He is also a wit, satirist of the first order, idealist, lousy golfer, and unusual farmer. His radishes look like red softballs. Take it away, Roger.

I am, as Smiley stated in his rather flattering introduction, a novice motorcyclist, recently introduced to this liberating and exhilarating pastime. Lately, however, this freedom and excitement have become tempered by all-consuming fear, and I am falling victim to a psychological malady called Highway-Biway Paranoia.

It happens almost everytime I crank up my two-wheeled beast and ramble down the roadways - some idiot, in his four-wheeled, gasgussling monstrosity attempts to verify the natural law which states that, if struck by an auto, bounce 12 times on his cranium before skidding to a halt on gravel-gouged hands and knees.

It has reached the point where I question how most of theses pilots of destruction received their licences in the first place. Some, obviously, were given the right to run over anything that twitches, in the days when a driver's requirements consisted only of being able to see the end of his nose, and having the ability to spit and walk simultaneously. Others must have received their permits from mail-order universities or boxes of Crackerjacks. A third group is those having connections high up in the Ministry of Transport. The rest, I suppose, were granted licences out of sheer desperation by harrassed examiners who were afraid of further risking their lives with those people in future tests.

By now you're feeling I have an overblown ego. "This turkey," you scream, "thinks he is the world's best driver." I am. At least, I have to feel that I am, in order to survive the army of motorized assassins who lurk in the asphalt jungle surrounding my home.

This army has all types of killers, each trained, in his own special method of annihilation.

There are the snails, those decelerated demons who poke along, waiting for some unsuspecting victim to hurtle into them from behind and get a mouthful of taillight.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are the quicksilvers, who feel that dogs, kids and little old ladies are hindering them in their attempts at setting a new land speed record.

The gawkers usually inhabit country roads. These are rubberneckers who, slack-jawed at nature's beauty or intoxicated by the aroma of fresh cow dung, allow their vehicles to meander drunkenly across center lines, onto the shoulder, wherever.

There are also the creepers, those timorous souls who halt at stop signs, then nose forward into traffic, and their black-sheep cousins the ignorants, who feel that God put them on earth to be aggressive. Why should they yield the right of way? Let the other slob stop.

We have the opposites, a curiously contrary bunch who signal a left turn, then swing right, catching unwary fools who follow the rules by surprise. Occasionally they will cross up potential victims by not signalling at all, then abruptly changing direction.

Finally, we examine the just plain malicious, those loonies who delight in scaring the hell out of others by approaching at Warp Factor Five from behind, then tailgating for five miles. They gleefully speed up when someone attempts to pass them, leaving the passer stranded and fair game for oncoming cars. They slobber with joy when they can run a cyclist into the ditch or squash someone's family pet. They are the most formidable and dangerous road opponents because, instead of being incompetent, they are irrational.

What frightens me more is that, instead of declining, this horde of motorized maniacs is proliferating. In view of this, I have some solutions for self-defense.

I could mount a recoilless 30 mm tank cannon on my handlebars. Whenever the need arose, I could blast the offender to kingdom come, and sail obliviously onward.

I could buy a war surplus tank and clank fearlessly along, crunching snails and opposites undertread, secure in the knowledge that whoever ran into me would suffer more than I.

The government could come to my aid and institute a new licensing system with only two categories - Good and Bring in the Ambulances. Those drivers in the latter category would be required to have flashing neon signs on their car roofs to warn good drivers of their presence, giving us time to seek sanctuary.

It is unlikely, however, that these solutions will prove acceptable to the powers that be, so I will continue my present tactics of self-defense - riding along with fear in my mouth and a wall of profanity around me so thick that a jet-powered Mack truck couldn't penetrate.

Campaign is a two year program

More than 5,000 Ontario tourist operators and industry businesses are already enthusiastically supporting the "We Treat You Royally" program, announced in June by Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister, John Rhodes.

"The 'We Treat You Royally' theme has been strongly endorsed across the province by more than 90 per cent of those contacted," Rhodes said recently.

Initiated with the full support of Tourism Ontario, an umbrella association representing Ontario's accommodation, food, travel and recreation industries, the program is designed to remind not only those in the tourist and related industries, but all Ontarians, of the vital importance of tourism to Ontario. The $5 billion industry ranks number two in the economy, next to automobile manufacturing.

In support of the program, over 1.5 million placemats, 400,000 "We Treat You Royally" buttons, 250,000 tent cards, 25,000 posters, 500,000 employee multi-lingual brochures, 20,000 staff posters and 60,000 window decals are in distribution across the province.

The two year program will include development of hospitality attitudes and tourism awareness training programs for tourist industry staff across the province.

Notebook

From page 4

more, so there would be more time to enjoy what each has to offer. But the secret, it seems, is to adapt to each one.

Canadians are rather special in that sense. We're very adaptable people. We can live with the heat of summer and with the biting cold of winter. It's the inbetween seasons though, the spring and fall, that really make living here worthwhile.

Like most people I regret that I didn't do more with the summer, that there wasn't more time to go places and do things. But I'm looking forward to the autumn. There's nothing quite like a cool September morning or a frosty October night to make you feel alive.

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1 Regular five-digit Wintario ticket number with series number. For five chances at $100,000 and more than 90,000 other tax-free prizes.*
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A BUCK, AND YOU'RE IN FOR BOTH.
*Based on 96 series of tickets
GET YOUR TICKET NOW.
For this special Bonus Draw, ticket sales will stop at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, August 31, 1978, to accommodate the advance bonus drawing.
Tickets are going fast, so don't wait. Get yours now. And don't miss the special one-hour Wintario show live on TV from the Monmouth Township Arena, Wilberforce, at 9:00 p.m.
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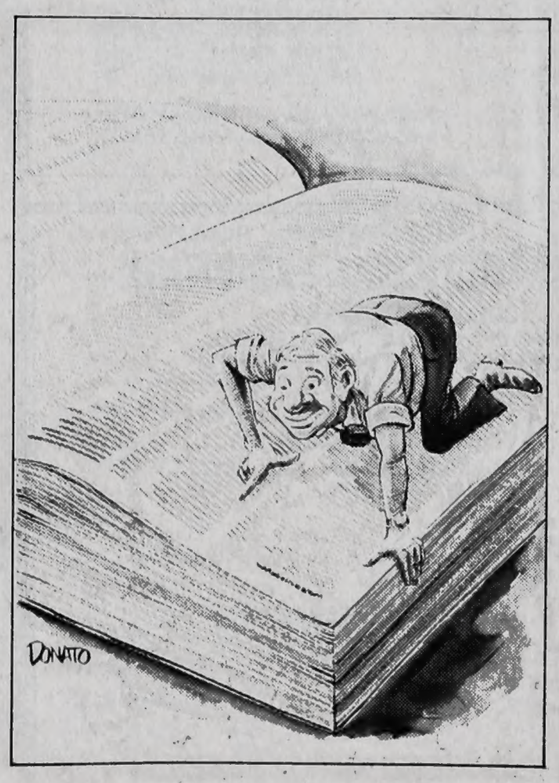
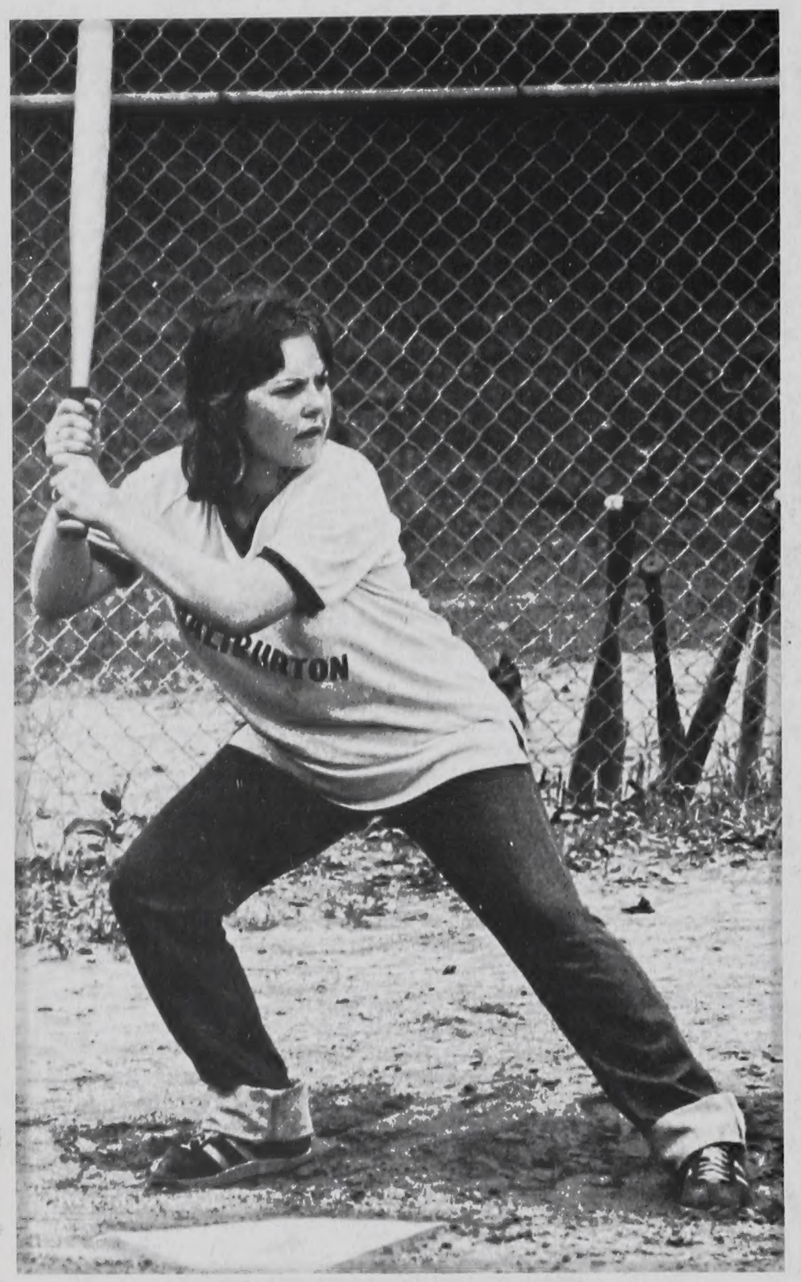


Look yourself up
Are you listed correctly in the phone book? If not, please tell us now! We are getting ready to print the new book.
Look up your present listing in the White Pages. If you want any changes, give us a call at "0" or the Bell Canada business office number listed in your directory before September 8.
Bell Canada

County Echo Sports



Shirley Hewitt waits for the ball

Oakwood ladies win softball tournament

by Helen Burk

The first annual Haliburton County Ladies Softball Tournament was a great success except for the weather on Saturday.

The first game on Saturday saw the Carnarvon team taking on Norland. The Carnarvon team came up on top winning 15-6. Joan Algar was strong at the plate for Carnarvon while Brenda Greer was strong for Norland. Donelda Donelko was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Little Britain took on Haliburton. The Haliburton team had a shaky first inning giving up 12 runs and were beaten 14-9. Anne Hewson was the losing pitcher while May Thayer came up with the win.

In the third game, Bow Lake took on Coboconk. This was a very close game with Bow Lake getting one run in the bottom of the seventh to come up on top 7-6.

The fourth game saw Oakwood take on Paudash. The Oakwood team was too strong for the Paudash team and came up on top 15-8.

The Carnarvon ladies took on Little Britain on Saturday night to see who would end up in the finals. Carnarvon had a bad first inning allowing 10 runs but came back to make it a close game losing 12-8. Donelda Donelko was the losing pitcher. Laurie Brown had a good night at the plate for Carnarvon.

The final game on Saturday night had Coboconk playing Paudash. Paudash was too strong for the Coboconk team and came up on top 22-11.

Sunday morning the sky was blue and a nice cool breeze blew for the final day's play. The first game had Norland up against Haliburton. The Haliburton team had a 13 run advantage after the fifth inning and defeated Norland 15-2. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Karen Dorhotey took the loss. Nelda Cully, Gail Teasdale and Lyn Wiman were strong at the plate for the Haliburton team while Faye Brown took the most valuable player for Norland. This win put Haliburton in the consolation championship game.

The next game saw Oakwood take on Bow Lake to decide who would be in the championship game against Little Britain. Bow Lake stayed close until the fifth inning when the strong Oakwood team pulled ahead and finally won 8-2.

In the consolation final Haliburton took on Paudash. This was an exciting game with Haliburton finally winning 9-6. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher. Joan Paul took the most valuable player for the Haliburton team while the catcher for Paudash took it for them. This fine game was an example of the final game to come.

The Little Britain ladies took on their league rivals Oakwood in the final game.

This game had some great plays and after four innings it was a 1-1 tie. Going into the seventh inning it was tied 3-3. In the bottom of the seventh with two out against Oakwood it looked like extra innings to come but the Oakwood team got one run in to win the championship game.

The tournament committee say they would like to thank everyone who worked hard to make this a success. Thanks to all the umpires who umped the games through pouring rain and the hot sun.

Also a special thanks goes to all the merchants and individuals who either gave money or prizes for the first of many tournaments.

A Little Britain player connects

1978 Coboconk canoe competitions

Lions canoe race draws many

The following are the winners of the 1978 Coboconk Lions canoe races:

Entrants came from: Amherstburg, Barrie, Belgrave, Bothwell, Brechin, Brusells, Chatham, Coboconk, Curve Lake, Dorset, Harron, Hensall, Kirkfield, Lakefield, Lefroy, Minesing, Orillia, Oshasa, Scarborough, Segrave, Trenton, Toronto and Windsor.

Professionals

1st - Rene Boogemans, Hensall, Warren Knight, Belgrave.
2nd - F. Heese, Toronto, S. Machacek, Scarborough
3rd - Paul Greenaway, Dorset, Ron Ryan, Dorset.

Novice

1st - Sean Hamilton, Amhertburg, Mickey O'Brien, Amherstburg
2nd - John Weaver, Coboconk Dave Weaver, Coboconk
3rd - Rick Norman, Trenton, Stuart MacNab, Trenton

Junior Girls

1st - Debbie Weaver, Coboconk, Jane Thompson, Scarborough
2nd - Sherry Weaver, R.R. #4 Kirkfield, Suzanne Crowe, R.R. #2, Lakefield
3rd Lisa Healy, Gloria Weaver, R.R. #4 Kirkfield

Mixed

1st - Peter Puddicombe, Lefroy, Janice Matichuck, Lefroy
2nd - Kevin Coppins, Brechin Sandy Giffen, Minesing
3rd - Lorne Weaver, Coboconk, Dean Weaver, R.R. #4 Kirkfield

Advanced Amateurs

1st - Tom Burns, Amherstburg, Mike Laing, Amherstburg
2nd - Don Verhaeghe, Dave Vander Veeken
3rd - Allan Boyd, Oshawa, Dale Weaver, Coboconk

The races were the local Lions club project and were very well supported by the local businessmen.

The Lions appreciate their support and the good turn out at the events.

Final ball games played

by Helen Burk

The final two games of the regular season were played last week with Carnarvon winning over the Minden Jrs. and Haliburton giving the Minden Rockcliffe team their first loss.

The play-offs have Minden Rockcliffe verses Haliburton and Carnarvon taking on the Minden Jrs. Watch for posters for the dates of your home team. Get out and support them.

Standings

	G.P.	W	L	PTS
Minden Srs.	20	19	1	38
Carnarvon	20	15	5	30
Minden Jrs.	20	11	9	22
Haliburton	20	12	8	24
Wilberforce	20	4	16	8
Gooderham	20	1	19	2

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2ND ANNUAL
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

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AUGUST 26 & 27
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Playdowns
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CHEX CHICKENS
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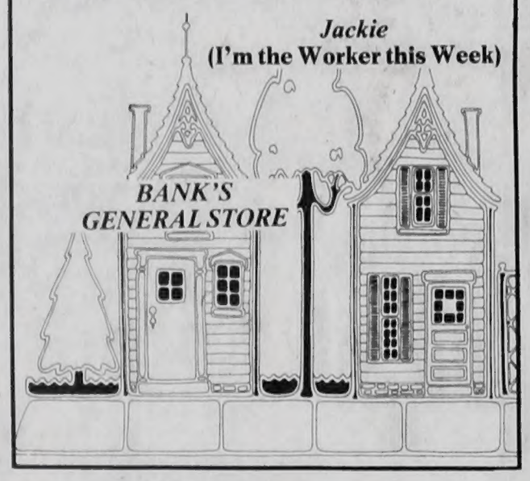

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ALICE GHOSTLEY DODY GOODMAN SHA NA NA BROOKE SHIELDS

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The greatest stuntman alive!
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HEAVEN CAN WAIT

Take a look at the county's oldest 'modern' sawmill

by Joe Banks

The old Kennisis Lake Sawmill is one of Haliburton County's oldest 'modern' sawmills.

The mill, which is no longer operating was built in 1946 with the most modern and up-to-date sawing equipment of the time. Much of that equipment may yet be used by companies in other parts of Canada.

The structure is located directly across from the base camp at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. It's still standing solidly though it's showing the effects of age and disuse with its blackened smoke-stack silouetted against the sky.

Several pieces of machinery which remain in the mill, are expected to be sold to be reused elsewhere. The mill is owned by the Haliburton Forest company, and it is they who have complete control over where and to whom the equipment will be sold.

Pat Waddell, manager of the Forest and former plant supervisor at the mill, finds it strange to walk through a 'ghost sawmill' in which he worked for so many years when it was bustling with activity. But he claims he is not the man to see for "an anecdote about the place."

"It was hot in the summer and cold in the winter," was all he said when asked what it was like working in the now dead mill.

But as conversation goes on, Waddell finds he remembers more than enough.

"It was built by Hay and Company of Woodstock around 1946 (he joined the company in 1951). They needed yellow birch plywood to supply the veneer plant in Woodstock. Tom Hay used to have some of the logs shipped to the chemical plant at Donald," remembers Waddell.

Roads had not yet been built when Hay took over the land, which was purchased from the Canadian Land and Immigration company, says Waddell.

Hay bought it for pennies originally," since "It would not have been economically viable to cut just veneer logs then." says Waddell. Hay and Company also sold lumber produced by the plant.

Construction of the post-war mill started after all the land was acquired. A 'hot-pond' was built beside the plant which in winter stored the logs in about ten feet of 110 degree F. water. The pond was lined with concrete and a jackladder was constructed to carry logs from the pond into the mill.

The huge pool was heated by means of a large pipe.

"The large lumberyard they had, really necessitated the hot-pond. In the winter, the logs would be frozen solid and the hot-pond melted the logs quickly, so when they came through, the machinery wouldn't get jammed up with refuse from the logs," says Waddell.

The hot-pond aided production, for if the logs came through frozen, production would be slowed down, because machinery would have had to be cleaned out and repaired more often. If the logs were melted, they could pass through the mill much more rapidly. As well, the pond kept the logs from decomposing.

Many of the mill's men came from West Guilford, and, as there were no roads when the mill first started, many of them had to stay at a bunkhouse located across from the mill. The original bunkhouse is still standing and is used now by Haliburton Forest to accomodate snowmobilers in the winter.

"It was a real trick to get in. They men stayed all week (which then meant six days) and went home on Saturday. Their family stayed at home, though there were a few who lived in the work camp."

Ab LaRue used to run a bus service between Guilford and the mill.

"Ab ran the bus into the mill to drop off the men, then he'd come all the way back, pick up the kids and let them off. Then he'd have to pick up the men," said Waddell.

The whole operation of the plant depended on steam. Huge boilers and a steam engine provided all the power for every piece of machinery contained in the plant. Today, the boilers, which were built about 1929, have been sold, and will be used by a private firm in Sault Ste. Marie once again. The steam engine will be put in Haliburton Forest's lounge, and will operate at a reduced pressure.

Production climbed, and soon, the great sawmill was employing close to 85 men at its peak. Some years after it was built, the plant was sold to an American lumber firm - Weldwood's, who took over the operation but changed the plant very little. Production went on and the mill continued to produce tens of thousands of board feet of lumber.

But the company's executives saw the end in sight and decided that it was again, time to sell the old mill.

"They really didn't know how much timber was left and they figured the mill was becoming obsolete anyway, so they sold it to Haliburton Forest in 1962, except it (the Forest) had no name then."

"They had pretty well creamed all the timber - that is - they had taken all the easy wood first," said Waddell.

The agreement was simple - Weldwood wanted to continue on with the mill while all the land around it was owned by Haliburton Forest. At the end of ten years, the plant belonged to Haliburton Forest with no strings attached. The deal went through, so the mill continued to operate.

The number of men employed by the company fell to 50, and even less in later years. Automation such as the introduction of fork-lifts and hydro reduced the amount of manpower required to operate the mill.

Then, in the September of 1970, after having sawn 150,000,000 board feet of lumber, the old mill fell silent.

And though Waddell believes he can't relate an old anecdote to anyone who asks him about the mill, a glint will come into his eye when and if you mention it to him.

It's not easy to forget a place like that, especially when you work around it every day.

Ghost sawmill: The Kennisis Lake sawmill is now silent, though at one time it employed over 50 men. "It was hot in the summer, and cold in the winter," said Pat Waddell, the former supervisor at the mill.

Wilberforce tourney begins this week-end

Teams from Cardiff, Carnarvon, Gooderham, Apsley, Minden and Paudash are expected to be in Wilberforce this week-end for the second annual Wilberforce Minor Hockey Ladies Softball Tournament.

Action gets underway Saturday morning at the ball diamond in Wilberforce and continues throughout the day. A food booth and a licensed refreshment area will be open throughout the afternoon.

Spectators and players alike will be able to unwind from the tension of the day's competition at the dance Saturday evening at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Music will be supplied by "Falcon", and a buffet will also be included in the admission charge.

Sunday the playdowns begin, with action starting at 10:30 a.m.

Highlight of the afternoon should be the exhibition game between the CHEX Chickens and a hand picked team made up of stars from the six competing teams in the tournament.

Presentation of trophies and awards to the winning teams will be made following the exhibition game.

Organizers of this year's tournament are hoping for a good turnout to support minor hockey, so get out an enjoy an afternoon of softball action in Wilberforce this week-end.

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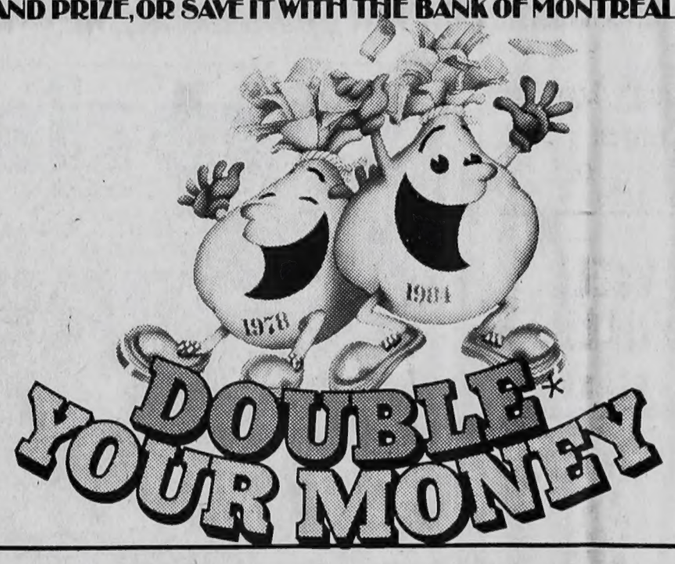

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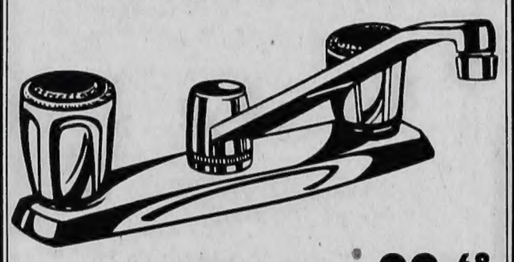

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 3 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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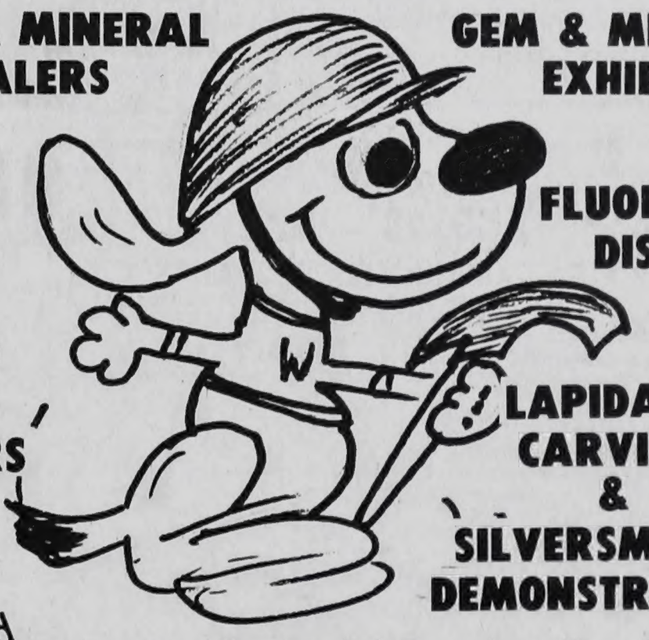

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CANADA, K0L 3C0

County Echo Family

Gems of Truth

A Picture of the Fall of Man

"A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed leaving him half dead. Luke 10:30. This account as given by the Lord Jesus, begins by referring to "a certain man," making no mention of nation, tribe, rank, or character. But the other details are given in a rather meticulous fashion. While we do not know who the man was or is, we know what happened to him. The Lord said "a certain man," so as to include all men, since what happened to this man has befallen "all" men in a moral and spiritual sense.

There can be hardly a doubt, that, when Jesus gave in detail what befell this "certain man," He was drawing a mental picture of the man He came to save, the sinner who is lost and ruined by sin. The course of the "certain man" is a true account of what befell man in Adam, the federal head of the human race.

This "certain man" represents the natural or "once born" man, in his downward course, toward eternal ruin, and what befell him, represents the ruin that has been brought about by sin, in the race of manking. The Scriptures plainly state that when Adam sinned and fell from his exalted standing with God, the entire human race sinned and fell with him. Romans 5:12. Through Adam's sin all mankind are sinners and have also received a sinful nature. Man does not become a "sinner" because he sins, but he does sin because of the fact that he was born that way. The fall of man in Adam is a dreadful reality, as the Scriptures clearly teach, and as the sinful history of the race fully confirms and establishes. It is very evident that man is a sinner, root and trunk and branches.

Note the downward course of the "certain man" as described by Jesus. First, he was going "down" from Jerusalem to Jericho. Jerusalem was the city of God, the place where Jehovah had put His name. 1 Kings 8:29, Deuteronomy 12:11, Daniel 6:10. Jerusalem represents spiritual and Heavenly things, it pictures the favor of God and communion and fellowship with God. It is a true picture of the state of innocence and harmony with God, of Adam, before the fall.

Young children are likewise in this state of innocence, not being accountable for the perverse actions of the flesh, the blood of Christ covers their sin until they wilfully refuse to remain in that state.

Jericho, on the other hand, was an accursed city, Joshua 6:17,18. Jericho represents the world, and the flesh which asserts itself and are under the curse of God.

The downward course of the "certain man is plain indeed. He had turned his back on Jerusalem and was going down to Jericho. The descent is a true picture of the fall of Adam and the human race in Adam. Adam fell from innocence and fellowship with God, into sin and under the dominion of Satan and evil. Genesis 3. In Adam the whole human race fell from fellowship with God and includes both Jews and Gentiles. Ephesians 2:1-3.

The "robbers" in this account represent Satan and his hosts of evil, the flesh or our human nature with all its sinful tendencies, the world with all its evil ways, spirit and influences. 1 Peter 5:18, Titus 3:3, 1 John 2:15-17, James 4:4. The modern attractions of our day certainly strip a person of everything that is good and right in the sight of a Holy God.

Not only did the robbers strip the "certain man" but left him by the road half dea. This again is a true picture of man by nature. He is half dea, being alive only on one side of his nature. He is alive on the side of Satan, but utterly dead to spiritual things from God's side. Ephesians 2:1 says the "once born" man is "dead" in trespasses and sins, but very much alive to the things of the world and the flesh. (verse 3)

This "certain man" was not simply partially ruined, so that he would have finally recovered apart from outside help. He was utterly ruined. Romans chapter 3 gives in detail this kind of universal and utter ruin of the race of men. This is not a very picture and therefore a true picture. The Apostle by the Holy Spirit utterly repudiates the modern theory that man is not totally ruined but that there is a spark of Divinity in everyone, which simply needs to be fanned into a flame, and this done man will be alright again. Such a theory runs counter to what God says. His Word declares that "all" have sinned and come "short" of the Glory of God. Romans 3:23

God has but one standard for all men, and failing to reach that standard fixes and establishes human guilt. That "standard" is the glory of God. All men have come "short" of that standard and are therefore sinners in His sight.

Only as God in His infinite grace does intervene, and provide for man's salvation, can and will man ever be saved. How we need to thank God for coming to our rescue.

Continued next week "The Good Samaritan."

Craft Talk

Quite a number of readers have written asking me to suggest a wool shop that they can take either their knitting, crochet or needlepoint to for finishing, also what they should expect to pay for these services.

Unfortunately I am unable to recommend any specific shop in your town or city, as my column appears in several newspapers across Canada, and it would be unfair to single out any one shop.

However, I suggest that you enquire amongst your friends and acquaintances, at least you will know of certain shops which provide this kind of service. Or, you could consult the yellow pages. Most reputable shops of this kind will advertise on these pages.

Visit the shop and get to know the lady in charge. By chatting with her and talking over with her how you would like your work finished, I am sure you will be able to judge the standard of her work and an idea of the scale of her charges.

I am sure that she will be only too happy to show you samples of her finishing that she is doing for other customers. Remember, good hand-work in finishing does take time, but it is well worth the extra cost after you have put the time and trouble into your knitting, crochet or needlework, as well as the cost of the materials, to have it finished and mounted properly.

I am often asked "is it worth it" to knit a coat, dress or sweater when the cost of materials like everything else has risen considerably. My answer is "Yes". You can create a very original garment to your own measurements in the color and style that you want for about half of what you would have to pay.

Hand knits travel beautifully, and I never take anything else when I travel. They never wrinkle or crease, so that you don't have to be careful with you packing! They're effortless to wear, as the average handknit dress is far lighter than a comparable machine knit garment. Taking all this into consideration, I find it less expensive to create your own individual hand-knit wardrobe.

Even though pot-holders are a necessity they don't have to look dreary! These funny faces will brighten up any kitchen and can even be used for decoration! Crocheted from odds and ends, you can easily make one in an evening! Felt and buttons are used for the facial features along with beads for decoration if you so wish.

Why not make several for fall bazaara? Or even as gifts for friends and neighbours.

To order Leaflet No. 688 which contains directions for all five pot-holders, send 75 cents in coin, along with a stamped, self addressed return envelope to: Louisa Rush, Craft Talk, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1SO.

Farm News

Miss Anne McMorrow, R.R. #2, Oakwood, will be representing Victoria County in the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition at the C.N.E. on Sunday, August 27. Anne is one of 45 girls representing Counties from across Ontario. If you're going to the C.N.E. on August 27, drop around to the main ring in the coliseum to give your support to our competitor.

The Victoria County Dairy Princess Competition will be held again at the Lindsay Central Exhibition on Friday, September 22, at 4:00 p.m. Competitors are judged on public speaking their general knowledge of the dairy industry, personality and poise. The winner of the Dairy Princess Competition at Lindsay will represent Victoria County at the 1979 Ontario Dairy Princess Competition at the C.N.E.

Corn Stabilization

The Farm Income Stabilization Commission of Ontario has announced a support price of 2.38 per bushel for corn sold in the crop year September 1, 1977, to August 31, 1978.

The Ontario support price is based on 95% of the average market price for the previous five years, plus and adjustment for cash production costs. Establishment of the Ontario price follows a recent announcement by the Federal Government of $2.26 per bushel support level under the Federal Plan.

The average market price for the 1977 crop year will not be determined until the middle of September.

The Ontario plan is funded 1/3 by the producer and 2/3 by the Ontario Government. The producer's share will be deducted from the payment.

If the average market price for last years corn crop is less than $2.38 per bushel, claim forms for the 1977 crop year will be mailed to participating producers. Forms must be filled out and returned with receipts attached for payment to be made.

Critical Harvest Dates

Alfalfa fields should not be cut or pastured for 3 weeks before or after the critical harvest date of September 10. Harvesting alfalfa during this period generally causes moderate to sever winterkill.

The alfalfa plants need this rest period to build up root reserves. This tored food acts like an antifreeze making the root and crown resistant to low freezing temperatures. The stored food is also necessary for regrowth next spring.

After the rest period, alfalfa fields can be lightly pastured or browsed to provide some pasture, however, the field should have a foot or so top growth to hold snow and reduce winterkill.

The Meat Packers Council of Canada reports that the federally inspected cattle slaughter during the first 6 months of 1978 was 6% below a year ago. Slaughter in Manitoba and Alberta dropped 20% and 10% respectively, while Ontario increased 5½%.

While hogs grading were up about 9% during the first 6 months, increased average weights resulted in a gain of about 14% pork output. The proportion of carcasses weighing 180 lbs. and over increased from 10% to about 27%, presenting quite a challenge to the industry in merchandizing the heavier cuts.

Puppet shows drew children to library

Last Thursday, the Deckhands from Kingston presented two puppet shows to an audience of about 20 in the Glamorgan Public Library. The children present thoroughly enjoyed the shows and took part in the question and answer period conducted by the story-teller.

The first puppet show took place in India and was the story of an Indian who let a tiger out of a cage, much to his sorrow.

The second show, "The Reluctant Dragon", was about a very unusual dragon who did not want to breathe smoke and fire and eat people up, but wanted to be friendly. The Library has also presented a story hour for children every Friday afternoon this summer and this will be the last week it will be held.

Visitors to the Pioneer Museum

Visitors to the Pioneer Museum in Haliburton last week were:

Gloria Penahle - Toronto, Sydney Green - Toronto, Alison and Sherron Sisson - Haliburton, Tina Bailey - Donald, Mr. & Mrs. J. Cressman - Burlington, Jim & Hedy Daley & Hazel - Burlington, Nicole & Tiffeny Gravelle - Burington, Mrs. George Warner - Georgetown Mr. & Mrs. Bill McGowan - Toronto, Eleanor Hynds - Weston, Don & Phyliss Hynds - Islington, G.L. & E.S. Osberg - Ottawa, Mrs. Helen Walker - Stayner, Camp Towhee (cabin #6) - Haliburton, Rosalind Duncombe - Lake Harbour, N.W.T., M. D. Tucker - Scarborough, Gary & Arlene Larson & family - Rodney, Ontario, John & Leona Larson - St. Thomas, J. Dart - Oshawa, Keith Paterson - Don Mills, Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Taylor - Lindsay, Dick, Jeff & Pat Kewell - Willowdale, Derwent Lewis - Willowdale, P. Hays - Bracebridge, Ann & Hugh Hughes - St. Catharines, Lynne White - Richmond Hill, C. Carrick - Maple, Ontario, The M. Hopkins family - Hanover, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Andrus - Minden, B. McLeod & S. Clark - Guelph, Mr. & Mrs. Walker - Surrey, B.C., Mr. & Mrs. Sanderson Weaverham - Cheshire, Eng., Debbie Mahoney - Toronto, Darlene Veinot - Creemore, Mercedes & Roy Veinot - Creemore, Mary & Lynda Clarke - Trenton, Aad & Mudie Molenauer - Holland, S. H. Nash & Paul - Toronto, Jane & David Loftus - Drag Lake, The Camerons - Lake Kashagawigamog, Leslie Waterfield - Toronto, Stacey Goodman - Thornhill.

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NOTICE

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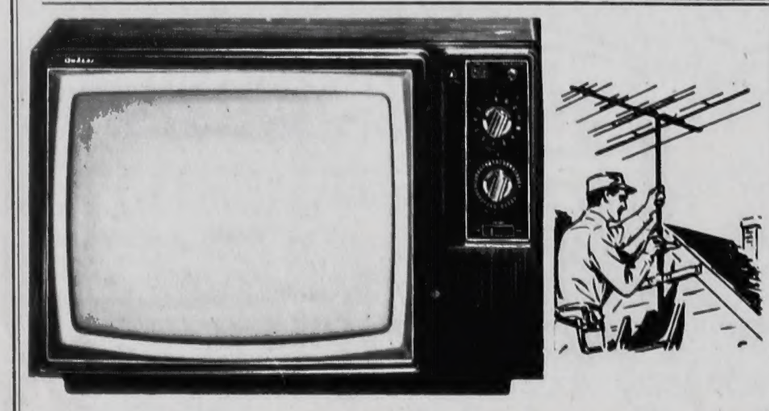

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Blacksmithing - an art that takes years to master

Once, he was a vital part of almost every community. If it was made of metal and it broke, he could repair it or forge a new piece to take its place. He made the tools that other men used, and he shod the horses upon which they depended.

Once, the blacksmith was a man whom others respected, a man whose heavily muscled arms and broad shoulders were looked on with something akin to awe. Sweating in the fiery glow of his forge, the blacksmith rained hammer blows on red hot iron, shaping stubborn metal into whatever shape he chose. His anvil was a place of creation and his shop a gathering place for the men of the community.

The blacksmith though, seemed doomed by progress. Cars replaced horses and oxy-acetylene welding methods took over. As the demand for the blacksmith's services fell, so too did the number of young men eager to master the trade. Today, in most places, blacksmiths are nothing more than a memory in the minds of those old enough to have worked with horses and horse drawn machinery. There are men alive today who were once blacksmiths, but there are few who still ply the trade as they once did.

In Haliburton County, however, there is a shop where the glow of a forge can still be seen, and where the sparks still fly from the horn of an anvil. Bob Davis of Maple Lake is striving to recapture the skills that once made blacksmiths so indispensible, and he is doing so in a shop that brings back the memories and feelings of earlier days. A log building with a dirt floor, The Maple Lake Blacksmith's shop has neither water nor electrical outlets.

His forge is an old one bought from a retired blacksmith in Wilberforce, and the tools Davis uses are tools he has made himself from truck springs and axles and other salvaged metal.

The work of a blacksmith centres around the anvil, and Davis has three of them, the largest of which is made of Swedish steel and weighs 350 pounds. It rests on a section of elm tree trunk partially buried in the earth floor of his shop. Two smaller anvils, one weighing 220 pounds and the other 80 pounds, are also positioned within a few feet of the forge.

Bob Davis has been trying his hand at blacksmithing since the winter of 1977, and it's a task that hasn't been easy, not only because there is physical work that demands strong arms, but because there are very few blacksmiths left who can pass their knowledge on. He has had to learn from books and from trial and error. And there is a lot to learn.

The pioneer blacksmith was a master metal worker. He could take a piece of iron and shape it into a tool or a wagon part with a few precise blows of his hammer. He knew how much "working" a piece of metal could stand without breaking, and how much heat was needed to make it soft enough to take the shape he wanted. He knew too, how to temper a tool to make it hold an edge or stand up to constant pounding.

But the old time blacksmith had another advantage over the modern smith. He had wrought iron in abundance, something that's hard to come by today.

Wrought iron is a tractable metal, Davis says. It can be welded at a wide range of temperatures. The mild steel that has replaced it in modern use cannot. Davis buys scrap metal from dealers and he salvages as much as he can, always looking for iron. But still, it is mild steel he must master in his efforts to learn the trade.

Bob Davis stands before his forge, his left hand on the crank that forces air into the base of the fire. He turns it with a steady and controlled motion, the glow of the coals tinging his face with red in the darkness of his shop. In the forge, a rod shaped piece of mild steel is changing from red to orange hot. Davis watches the metal intently, gauging its temperature by the colour.

The orange is moving toward whiteness as Davis picks up a set of hand made tongs, takes hold of the heated rod and carries it quickly to the anvil. He rests the piece over the anvil's horn and strikes it sharply with a hammer, bending it into a half circle at one end. The piece is then put back into the fire and the other end is heated until it too, glows orange-white. A few more hammer blows and the rod has become an oval, like the link in a chain.

Metal is welded with electricity or the heat from an oxy-acetylene torch today, but the blacksmith used the heat of his forge. And instead of joining metal to metal with welding rods, the blacksmith actually fused the metal together with hammer blows.

"The first step in a forge weld is upsetting or jumping," Davis says, "to make the metal thicker at the ends so that it doesn't get thinner at the point where it is hammered together." Once that has been done the ends are "scarfed" of flattened slightly so that they will fuse together.

He puts the link back into the fire and heats it until tiny sparks begin to rise from the coke. He sprinkles borax on the ends to stop the heated metal from flaking (you can lose as much as 10 percent to flaking, Davis says) and the link is placed on the anvil, once more. A sharp hammer blow sends sparks flying and in an instant the ends have fused together, forming an unbroken link.

Forge welding is rarely done now, but not because it's weaker than oxy-acetylene or electrical welding. Indeed, because the metal fuses together through heat and hammer blows, a forge weld can be every bit as strong as the other kinds.

"Anyone who thinks a forge weld is just a glue job is quite mistaken" says Davis.

Though he's a large man with powerful arms that let him wield a 16 pound hammer with ease, Davis is quietly philosophical about the work he has chosen. He wanted work that would let him create something with his hands, and that would keep him in touch with the values of the past, and he has found it in blacksmithing.

"It really demands something out of somebody, and that's the best kind of work to have."

There isn't much call for the traditional repair and replacement of parts work that a blacksmith used to do, so Davis makes decorative objects in his shop. He forges fire place tools completely by hand, that sell for $60 to $90, as well as hinges and latches and other decorative pieces. "I hope eventually to be making all kinds of tools for log builders," he says.

"I think the tools would be as good, (as those made by machines), but where I can't compete is in the time element."

Productivity, he says, is slow in a blacksmith shop, because so much time is spent bringing the material up to the right heat.

"What a man can do in one heat is really surprising," Davis says. He has heard tell of a smith who could turn a piece of steel into a hammer with just one heat in the forge, though that kind of ability would be rare.

"The key is to plan what you're going to do while it's in the fire, to plan the series of blows."

"Another secret is in knowing the series of forging operations." An inexperienced man might start with a middle step and be unable to finish the operation without reheating the object many times.

In making a tool, for example, you must punch the hole where the handle is to go first, "but you often don't and leave it 'il the last, which is the wrong sequence."

A pioneer blacksmith would have had a helper too, who could hold the piece of metal while the blacksmith hammered it into the shape he wanted. But Davis must work alone, using one hand to hold a cutting tool and the other to wield the hammer, leaving the heated piece free to move out of position on the anvil.

And there's no one to learn form. Davis says he talked to former blacksmiths from Haliburton County who are now retired "and that was a big help, but you wish you'd have worked with someone."

For him, experience must be the biggest teacher. "You have to have things happen enough times that it sort of sinks in."

Tools, too are hard to come by, and so he has made most of them himself. "It takes years, really, to get all the tools together to make a well equipped shop." "The thing to do is to turn out a tool a week in the course of your work. Then you'd have all the tools you needed in two years."

The real mother art of blacksmithing, Davis says is forging, and that demands a knowledge of colours. You can tell by the hue of the metal when it has been heated enough to be as malleable as you need it to be, and when it is hot enough to be tempered, or hardened by quick cooling. The consistancey of the material is important as well, so Davis tries to stick to mild steel and carbon steel from the same sources.

"You pretty well know, if you've worked with axles, that they'll behave in a certain way."

Though he is a blacksmith, Davis doesn't shoe horses, a fact which often surprises people who stop in to his Maple Lake shop. A man who can shoe horses is known as a ferrier, and in pioneer days, most blacksmiths were also ferriers. But today, the distinction is clearer. There are many ferriers, but very few blacksmiths.

"It's been gone for so long that people aren't familiar with it any more," he says. "But it's definitely on the increase."

The challenge of blacksmithing, for Davis, is the challenge of creating something out of stubborn metal using hand tools and the heat of a fire.

"There's no routine," he says. "You have to be fully conscious to create something with each act."

"You're really most creative when you're right there with what you're doing."

It is hard, hot work, and it takes years to master, but Bob Davis is convinced the rewards are worth the effort.

"It's the kind of job," he says, "that is really worthwhile for a lifetime persuit."

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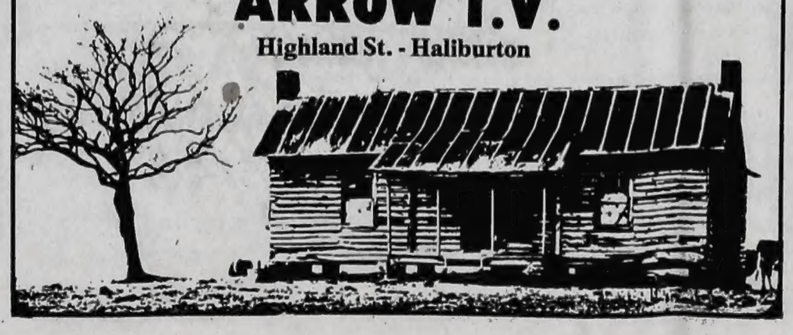

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District News

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Thursday, August 17 was a special night at the Lions Club in Coboconk. Not only was it ladies night but also the dinner was planned to honour Mr. and Mrs. Grant Benson. Grant has been a lion member of long standing and has worked willingly and well to help the group in all of its endeavours. Lion Jack Peel who has known Grant and May for many years reminisced and told of humorous past incidents in the lives of the Bensons both on their farm in Bexley where they first lived and later in their home in Coboconk. An attractive battery operated wall clock and a large bouquet of roses were presented to the respected couple as a small expression of thanks to them both from the Lions Club. Some 45 members and guests were served a delicious beef dinner prepared by the ladies of the Pentecostal Church, Coboconk.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen remind you of their draw tickets that are for sale for "The Bahamas Holiday for Two" trip. This will be a delightful and relaxing flight to the Bahamas where you will stay for a week at the luxurious Grand Bahamas Hotel and Country Club in Freeport. You will enjoy beautiful surroundings and sunshine while the rest of Ontario will be shivering in the winter cold and snow. All members of the auxiliary have tickets for sale at $5.00 each and only 1000 tickets will be sold so the odds on winning are very good. The draw will be made on Saturday, October 28 at the dance in the Community Hall. More details of it later. Without a ticket, you can't win. Your support is needed to help us build a much needed larger kitchen in the community hall.

Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop on Highway 35 just south of Highway 503, is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays until September 2 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. After Labour Day Week-end, it will be open Saturdays only from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. as long as the weather permits up to and including Thanksgiving. The shop now has a large selection of good used fall and winter coats, sweaters, suits, purses and shoes as well as more are arriving each day that the shop is open. Do plan to come in and check our array of clothing and other articles for home and cottage.

The final tally is in for the Muscular Dystrophy backyard carnival and our congratulations to Dale Davey and her helpers for raising the grand total of $155.00. The winner of the draw for the picture donated by Peter Purcell of the Norland Red and White Store was Dianne Davey and second prize winner was Mrs. Ria Heemskerk whose prize was a bar mirror donated by Mr. McEwan. The girls who organized the carnival greatly appreciated and thank everyone who contributed to it.

I read an article recently about a lady who is looking ahead a few years to when all of our measurements will be metric and recipes will be in milligrams instead of cups and teaspoons and tablespoons. This lady is planning to put away a non-metric measuring cup and a set of measuring spoons so that in later years when her grandchildren want to use her recipes, they would have the correct measuring units to work with to make up the recipes. Something to think about!

Mrs. Brad (Juanita) Watson was pleasantly surprised at the community hall on Tuesday Evening when she arrived at what she thought was a bridal shower for someone else, only to discover that it was a baby shower for her. Hostesses Debbie Gostlin, Wanda Landry and Gayle Chynoweth had invited many of Juanita's friends and relations and she and her new baby-to-be now have many pleasing articles of baby apparel that will be put to good use in the very near future.

Just at the end of the second electrical storm early Saturday morning about 3:30 a.m., many of you many have been awakened by the wailing of the fire siren. It rang not once but twice and it can only be assumed that it was the storm that set it off. The siren is set to ring for only 28 seconds but in the middle of the night and living across the street from it, it seems much longer and louder than during the day. To my knowledge at the time or writing this column, there was not fire that caused someone to activate the siren.

Since this is the time of year that everyone is preparing vegetables for the freezer it is important to remember that food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food do recommend that you blanch vegetables before freezing. If vegetables are not blanched, they may become tough, lose color and vitamins and develop off-flavors. Blanching helps to retain natural color and vitamins and inactivates enzymes in food which may cause deterioration during storage. Check your freezer book for blanching times and follow the times recommended. After spending the time and trouble preparing vegetables for freezing, don't spoil the finished product by trying to freeze it without first blanching it.

Chatting with Irene

After the rain on Saturday last, I hope you are enjoying the sunny weather as much as I am. I sure hope it continues for a good while yet. I finally got all the grass cut, and other work done around the place and now I suppose it will rain again and then things grow.

The Library - Museum Committee are holding a general meeting at the council chambers on Wednesday August 30, at 8 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend as there will be speakers, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Chamberlain of Scarborough visited with the Alan Brydsons at their cottage on Buck Slide Road over the week-end.

Over 60 attended the Wm. Cox reunion last Sunday held at South Lake Trailor Park. A very good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hague of Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracey of Bethany visited the Earl Hagues in Pontiac, Michigan and while there attended the wedding of Nobles's great niece.

Winner of the Kinsmans 10 speed bicycle which was drawn for, the night of the county fair dance, was Mrs. Jim Todd. Proceeds from this draw went to Participark.

Visiting with the Wally Browns recently were the Brian Nobles and Sandra of Gravenhurst; the Don Browns and Ken, also the Bill Roses, all of Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gartshore and son have returned to their home in Saskatchewan, after a fine visit with friends and relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coneybeare flew to Calgary, Alta. last week to attend the wedding of their eldest son Kirk.

Mrs. Paul Sisson and family have moved from R.R. #1 Minden to Vankoughnet, where Paul is now working.

Mr. Bill Bennett has had his brothers John and Joseph Bennett of St. John's, Newfoundland visiting with him.

Mrs. Rena MacIntyre of Peterborough who has been visiting friends in the Boskung area, is now staying with Mrs. Glayds Wruth and enjoying a visit with friends and relatives around Minden.

Mrs. Ellen Barton of Oakville spent a few days with the Bob Hughes.

Pickle time is rolling around so am giving you a recipe each week; this one won me first prize at the county fair: It is called Fruit & Tomato Chili Sauce - 30 large ripe tomatoes, 6 large pears, 6 large peaches, 6 large apples, 4 large apples; all cut real fine. 4 cups granulated sugar; 2 tablespoons salt, ½ pkg. pickling spice, 1 pint vinegar; boil gently until thick; bottle while hot.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Trumbell and Judy Trumbell are visiting in British Columbia at present.

There will be no more Monday morning hours at the Minden Library after next week.

Mrs. Milt Sears spent a few days with the Glen Sears at West Hill last week, and visited daughter Sandra in hospital where she is recovering from an appendix operation.

Miss Clara Coulter of Peterborough has been visiting with the Arnold Coulters; other recent visitors with the Coulters were Mrs. Amy Milligan & Bernice of Newtonville.

Don't forget that on September 9, the Kinettes and Kinsmen are holding a Flea Market at the Fire Hall. Proceeds from it go to C.F. funds. They are still looking for articles and will gladly pick up if you give one of the clubs a call.

Visitors with Mrs. Joyce Hewitt over the week-end were Neil Hewitt of Carlton Place, Foster Hewitt of Toronto, the Fred Hewitts of Scarborough and the Alex Beatties of Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Brown and family visited with Mrs. Wm. Stetler at Nobar recently.

Mrs. Anne Dawson is spending some time with her family in Toronto.

Don't throw out your 16 oz. sandwich spread or miracle whip jars. Did you know that the "Mason" snap lids will fit these jars and you then have perfect pint jars. It's good recycling and a lot cheaper than buying new jars all the time.

Adios and take care now.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Now you see it, now you don't.

If you regularily drive through town you will notice the big two storey house on the northwest corner, across from the Pattie House Hotel, corner of Hwy. 35 and Albert Street, is no more! The demolition crew had it down and removed all in two days. Excavating is underway, and a new bank will be erected on the site. The old building was probably best remembered as the old barber shop. Freddie McKague barbered there, as did Clarence McKay. Red Storey and lastly, John Grozelle. We no longer have a barber shop in town, and haven't had for some time, and a lot of fellows have their hair styled by two lady hairdressers, namely Betty Moore of Moore's Hairdressing and Joy Bradamore of LaBelle Coiffures. Time marches on and the new will replace the old.

Our sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Howard Mullin who passed away last week. Mr. Mullin rested at the Cameron funeral home and had been in a nursing home. He lived at Head Lake for years.

The draw for the fire dept. prize of a fire extinguisher was won by Otto Guiotto of Lime St., Coboconk. For several days no winner had come forward - then Otto found his ticket and realized he was the winner!

On Thursday, August 17, Mae and Grant Benson were surprised to find that they were the guests of honour at a Lions Club Ladies' Night in the Coboconk Community Hall. About 50 people attended; including their daughter Joy and son-in-law Bob of Fenelon Falls, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Pearce of Senior Citizens; Mr. & Mrs. David Crichton of New Horizons; several long-time friends of the Bensons and of course, the Lions and their wives. After a hearty roast beef dinner served by the Apostolic Church Ladies, Jack Peel did a fine job of telling a brief past history, with anecdotes, of the Bensons. Lion President Ted Garrels then presented Mae and Grant with a lovely wall clock engraved "For 25 years of dedicated service in Lions and the Community." Mae was also given a bouquet of red and pink roses by Mrs. Garrels in recognition of her able and constant assistance of Grant's side during Community Hall functions over the years. They received a well-deserved standing applause. As President Ted stated, "Mae and Grant are a fine example of people helping people."

Congratulations to you both.

Congratulations to Mrs. Gladys Routley a part-time post office assistant at the Coboconk Post Office.

Gladys was the recipient of a retirement gift and birthday cake, Tuesday morning, August 15.

She was honored by the Coboconk Post Office staff and the rural route couriers for her 27 years of service.

She started in the Ham building on the main street in 1951 moved to the Mackie building on the main street in 1952, and then to the new Federal building on Albert Street in 1966, working there until her retirement last week. I am sure Glady will treasure her memories of her time in public service.

Trent-Severn News

The Trent Valley Woollen Mill, long a reference point on the Campbellford waterfront, is scheduled for demolition once ownership and land titles are obtained from the current owners, Braemore Carpets.

The Town of Campbellford has plans, at this stage, to turn the land into a park area. A local curling club has expressed interest in retaining the weave shed (a 1909 addition), steam plant and transformer station as a future curling rink. But the main five-storey mill building, built in 1881, will be removed.

A typical industrial structure of the late 19th century, the mill's history is closely interwoven with the changing economies of the towns along the Trent. For 60 years the mill was a busy and profitable industry, and a prime source of employment in the area. But the prosperity of secondary manufacturing in smaller Ontario towns gave way, rapidly, in the post-war years, to the centralized industry and transportation networks of the Golden Horseshoe of Southern Ontario.

The switch to synthetic fabric production at the Campbellford mill gave some reprieve, but by the late 1960's the prospects of closure were clearly visible.

Town residents who have worked at the mills will retain many memories of the work-

Cont'd page 14

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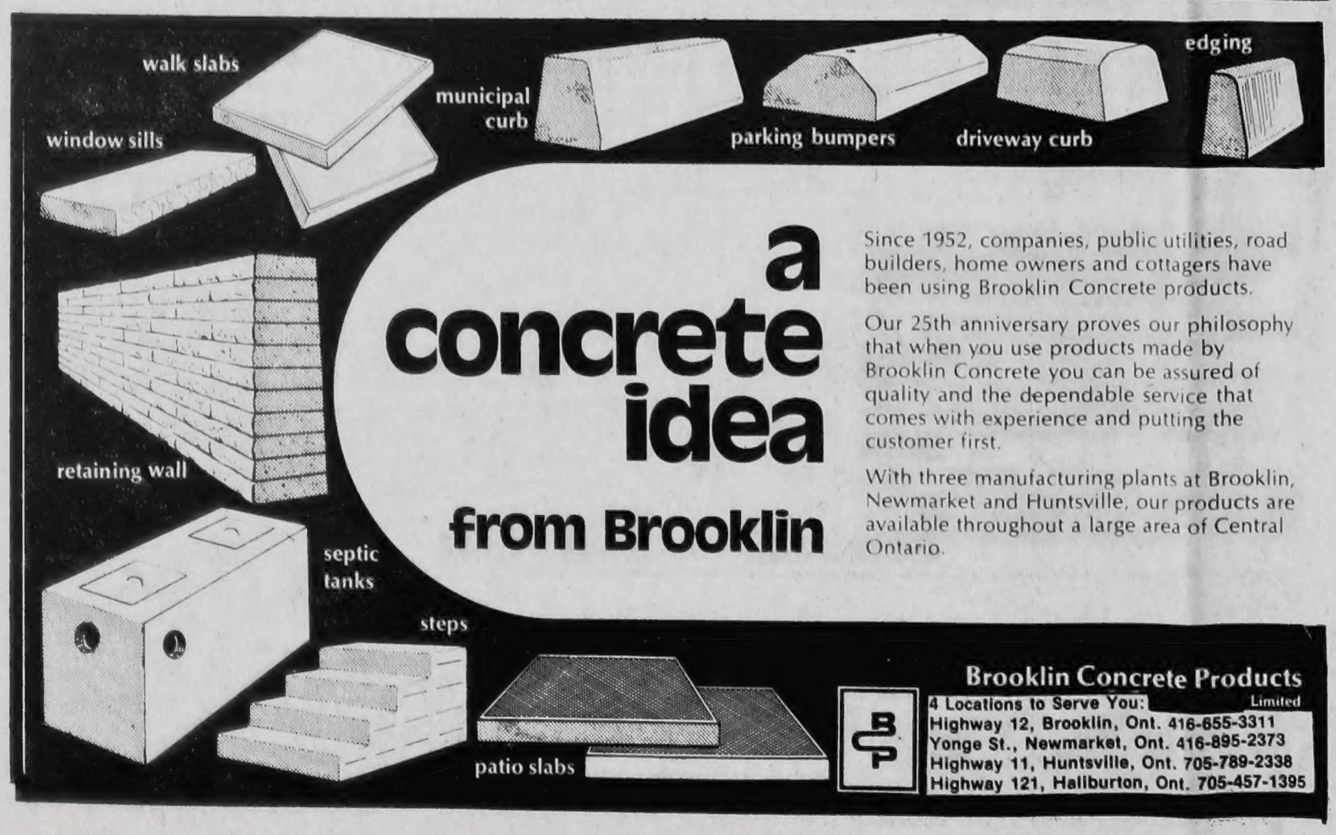

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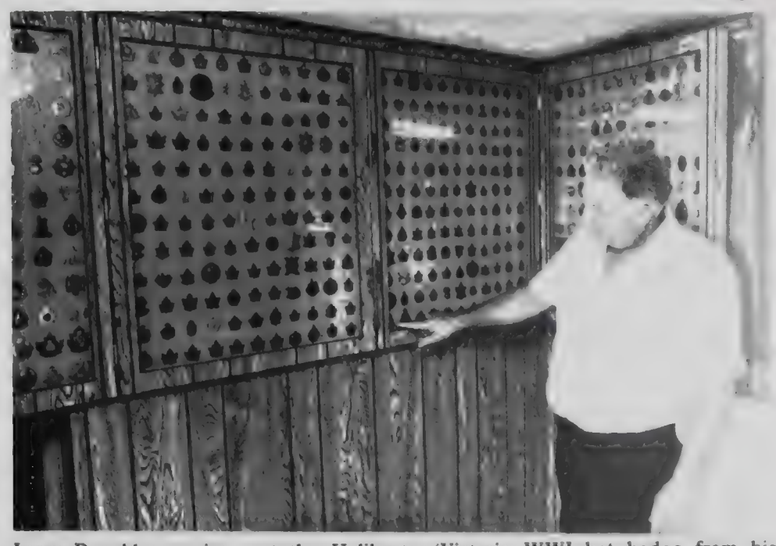
• Larry Donaldson: He collects history



Larry Donaldson points out the Haliburton/Victoria WWI hat badge from his collection. Donaldson has the complete set of all WWII infantry and artillery badges.

by Joe Banks

If you didn't know that Larry Donaldson worked for Ontario Hydro as a tower line constructor, you'd swear he was the manager of Haliburton's military gun, medal and insignia museum.

He is a collector of such items, and has been ever since his grandmother gave him his grandfather's medals in 1955. Since then Donaldson, now 52, has gathered about 1600 medals, arm patches, hat badges and clasps that pertain to British and Canadian military costumes and regiments. He also has in his collection 40 medals from both world wars, and some seventy mainly military long rifles and guns that were used by Canadian and British forces in the major conflicts around the world.

His basement resembles a military museum. A 40 foot wall on one side of the room is completely lined with old and new rifles, while the opposite wall has large framed plaques with regimental badges displayed on them. He has a wall cabinet which opens out, inside of which is a complete collection of WW I infantry regiment badges and WW II infantry and artillery badges. All of them are displayed behind a massive sheet of glass.

"There's just no end to them," said Donaldson, referring to several hundred more badges that he has in the back room, "I just won't live long enough to get them all."

Donaldson's love for his hobby (gun and badge/medal collecting) began when his grandmother gave him several of her husband's medals along with an old gun.

Donaldson says that he "never soldiered", and his fascination for the various military knic-knacs stems essentially from his fondness for the history of the various regiments represented in his collection. He says that he just "wants to learn everything a fella can learn about it. It's the history of the badge that makes it so interesting." The first thing he does when he obtains a badge, says Donaldson, is to find out its history, where it is from, and whether the unit is still together or not.

"Things have changed. The costumes for the soldier used to be glamourous, and had a kind of flair. The military just doesn't have that glamour today. When a war is fought, they forget they ever fought it after it's all over. It should be remembered, and the men who fought in them not forgotten. The military just don't seem to pay enough attention to the men who fought for them."

Some of these men, Donaldson says, are involved in collecting medals and badges today. But lawyers, doctors, people from all walks of life are also doing what Donaldson does and loving it.

And because military artifact collecting is becoming popular, it's becoming increasingly difficult to collect guns and badges and medals.

"It's getting so bad now for prices of these things that I just can't pay for them. I started collecting at a good time, when you could pay two or three bucks for this stuff, but now, it's getting rediculous," said Donaldson, who didn't want to say how much he sometimes pays for articles.

"I'll keep collecting as long as I can work - I'd have to be pretty hungry to sell out my collection though," he said with a laugh.

Donaldson is married and has four children and a grandchild. The three men in the family are interested in taking the collection over from him when Donaldson no longer wants it. His wife, Marion, is ambivalent about Donaldson's collections.

"At first, she didn't like the hobby, but now, she seems to not mind it as much," said Donaldson. His main hope, he says, is to keep the collection in the family.

His collection of guns, badges and medals is impressive to visitors, says Donaldson, but he is skeptical about the grounds of their impressions.

"Everyone thinks it's quite a collection, but it doesn't affect me that much. I suppose to the average guy, it's probably pretty impressive, but there's other collections that are as good or better than mine."

As far as the hobby goes, Donaldson said that he gets "a lot more fun" out of collecting the badges than the guns. Much of the reason for this, he says, is that the types of guns he would like to purchase "are just becoming too damned expensive. I can buy five or six badges for $100 or $50. That much for a gun is nothing."

The oldest gun in his collection has a date stamped on it from 1797. He also owns a 'Brown Bess', British military rifle and a Brunswick military rifle, which Donaldson claims, "was the worst rifle the English ever made."

He also has a Ross rifle dating from 1905 which was used by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. A combination shot-gun/rifle built in 1865 is also included in the collection.

Included in his badge collection is a complete set of WW I infantry badges, which Donaldson admits he's "very proud of." Very few persons have the complete set, he said, and it has become quite rare.

An even rarer piece in the collection of medals Donaldson has is a DSO with two bars. He warned before he showed the medal that "If you're going to write about anything, you'll have to write about this."

Only thirteen DSO's with two bars have been issued, said Donaldson, and its recipient, Lt. Col. Forbes Gilson received the award "for conspicuous gallantry and ability to command."...He "captured 600 prisoners with his battalion and led them in bold and able leadership in the face of heavy machine-gun fire overcoming all opposition with minimum losses...," said a newspaper clipping which Donaldson received with the medals.

But where does Donaldson obtain these seemingly rare artificats? "I travel a lot," he said, "and I'm usually all over Ontario. You get to meet a lot of contacts after travelling around for 32 years."

Donaldson says he also attends conventions and shows in Toronto and will occasionally make purchases, but, he says, the prices are too high, usually.

Consequently, what he and most other collectors will do, is to "trade some of their other badges off in exchange for ones that they need to complete a set."

This way, he says, many of the collectors don't have to spend huge amounts on money on the badges, and missing pieces for a set are obtained.

Guns are somewhat different. Donaldson has found himself paying more for guns than he ever has, he says. Controls largely demand that

Cont'd page 12

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New program to aid improvement of town cores

A new program to help small Ontario communities initiate improvements to their core areas has been announced by Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

Called the Main Street Revitalization Program, it will be complementary to the province's successful Downtown Revitalization Program, but is designed to help communities with a population of 30,000 or less. (The Downtown Revitalization Program is aimed at municipalities with a population of up to 125,000.)

"We see this new program spurring communities to help themselves by taking advantage of existing Business Improvement Area (BIA) legislation to upgrade their downtowns," Bennett said.

The BIA concept is a device whereby merchants and business people can designate and tax themselves for improvements to streetscapes and related facilities.

Since smaller towns often lack the capability to generate the front-end funding necessary for initiating improvement projects under the BIA approach, the provincial government will provide low-interest loans of up to $150,000 to help the community improve and beautify municipally-owned lands and building in eligible areas.

Bennett explained that the province had several objectives in mind in proceeding with the program.

"In the first place we want to encourage and support downtown improvement projects started by municipalities and by business improvement areas in these communities," he said.

"We also wish to promote co-ordination and joint planning of comprehensive downtown improvement projects by the municipalities themselves, by business groups and by the community at large."

"Finally, we want to demonstrate provincial commitment and support for the existence of viable and attractive downtowns in small Ontario communities."

Bennett stressed that this new program was designed to help small communities help themselves.

"This new Main Street approach should help overcome local resistance because of the inability to obtain long-term funding," he said.

"Once that funding is provided, on-going commitments can be obtained from the participants and provincial funding would no longer be necessary. This approach should keep provincial funding at reasonable levels."

In addition to having a project which conforms with provincial policies, a municipality, in order to be eligible for assistanced, must have:

-a population of 30,000 or less at the date of formal application;

-an approved official plan;

-a property maintenance and occupancy standards by-aw;

-municipal council commitment and public support for the revitilization proposal;

-an active business improvement area under section 361 of the Municipal Act as well as a downtown project proposed under section 361 (1) of the Municipal Act;

-demonstrated financial and administrative resources.

Eligible costs include improvements and beautification of municipally-owned lands, buildings and other structures in an eligible business improvement area, and for the provision of parking. (in all cases, these aspects would be additions to ongoing expenses of the municipality at large.)

The maximum provincial funding will be $150,000 with no more than two-thirds of the funding eligible for parking projects.

Total provincial recovery for the loan would 110 per cent over a maximum 10-year period. This approach enables a business improvement area to earmark a portion of its approved annual budget for the repayment of the provincial funds.

Deadline for applications for 1978-79 provincial funding is Jan. 31, 1979. This date was selected to enable interested business improvement areas develop sound proposals and to have the necessary budgets approved by local councils.

After that date, municipal applications will be reveiwed on a first come, first served basis subject to the availability of provincial funds. The Main Street Program has a total budget of $5 million until Mar. 31, 1981.

Bennett said that in reviewing applications his ministry would base decisions on local need, project viability, the degree of municipal council commitment and local response, timing of implementation and conformity with provincial policies.

Guidelines on the program are now being forwarded to all eligible municipalities and ministry staff are now prepared to discuss administration with local officials.

A big collection

From page 11

guns must be bought, and not traded, but Donaldson feels that the controls are necessary.

"It's controlled very well now. There's nothing in those gun control laws that can't be lived with. We have the best laws in Ontario for pistol control, and that's the way it should be. But I don't think long rifles should have to be registered. That's a lot of hogwash for nothing, as far as I'm concerned."

But for all the red tape involved in having the gun collection, Donaldson believes it is well worth it, as is his badge collecting.

Proof of his affection for collecting the items is the fact that he is a member of both the Canadian Society of Military Medals and Insignia and the Military Collectors Club of Canada. His military guns range from the 1790's right through to the Boer War up until WW II. Some of his badges date back to the war of 1812 and the Crimean War, and continue right up to present day regiments.

Yes, you might say that Larry Donaldson is the manager of his own little museum in Haliburton, but he sees his hobby differently.

"It's just a lesson in history," he said.

Conservation guide released

A guide for Ontario's 850 municipalities to encourage energy conservation in public buildings was released recently by Ontario Minister of Energy, Reuben Baetz. This is a first step in a new province - wide program to promote conservation at the municipal level.

Copies of the booklet have been sent to senior elected municipal officials and administrators for their use in implementing conservation measures in City Halls, libraries, police stations, day care centres, recreational facilities and other publicly-owned buildings.

"We estimate that more than $200 million a year is spent in the public sector to provide light, heat, cooling, ventilation and mechanical services in public buildings," Baetz said in releasing the guide. "Given the steady rise in energy costs, we are confronted with an enormous challenge in the area of conservation. There is a real opportunity for potentially large savings to taxpayers."

"Our ultimate goal is to reduce the total energy consumption in all public buildings in Ontario by at least 15 percent."

The guide outlines basic energy conservation techniques and equipment, identifies methods for determining energy savings relative to costs, and offers suggested operation and maintenance checklists.

NOTICES

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

TENDERS FOR ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING & HEATING FOR NEW GARAGE EAGLE LAKE ONTARIO

All Contractors wishing to tender on the above trades for a new 50' x 60' all steel garage at Eagle Lake are requested to leave their name at the County Office.

Tenders will close at 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 11, 1978. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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County Engineer
Box 399
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS FOR GARAGE

Proposals for the construction of a 50' x 60' all steel garage will be received until September 8, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. local time.

Further information is available from the County Office.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

TAKE NOTICE

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon intends to stop up, close and convey three portions of the original road allowance between lots 15 and 16, concession 14, lying on the north side of Secondary Highway 519 in the Township of Snowdon in the Provisional County of Haliburton, more particularly described as parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-1628 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton on June 5th, 1978.

The By-Law is available for perusal at the Snowdon Township Office during regular office hours.

The By-Law will be considered at the Council meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 13th, 1978 in the Gelert Community Centre at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law may object in writing to the undersigned before 4:30 p.m. on September 12th, 1978 and further may attend upon the Council at the appointed time on the following evening.

Dated at the Township of Snowdon this 11th day of August, 1978.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Snowdon,
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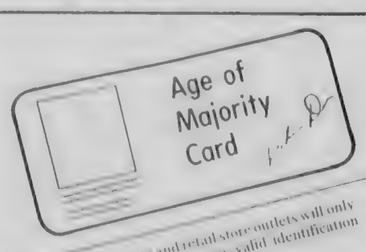

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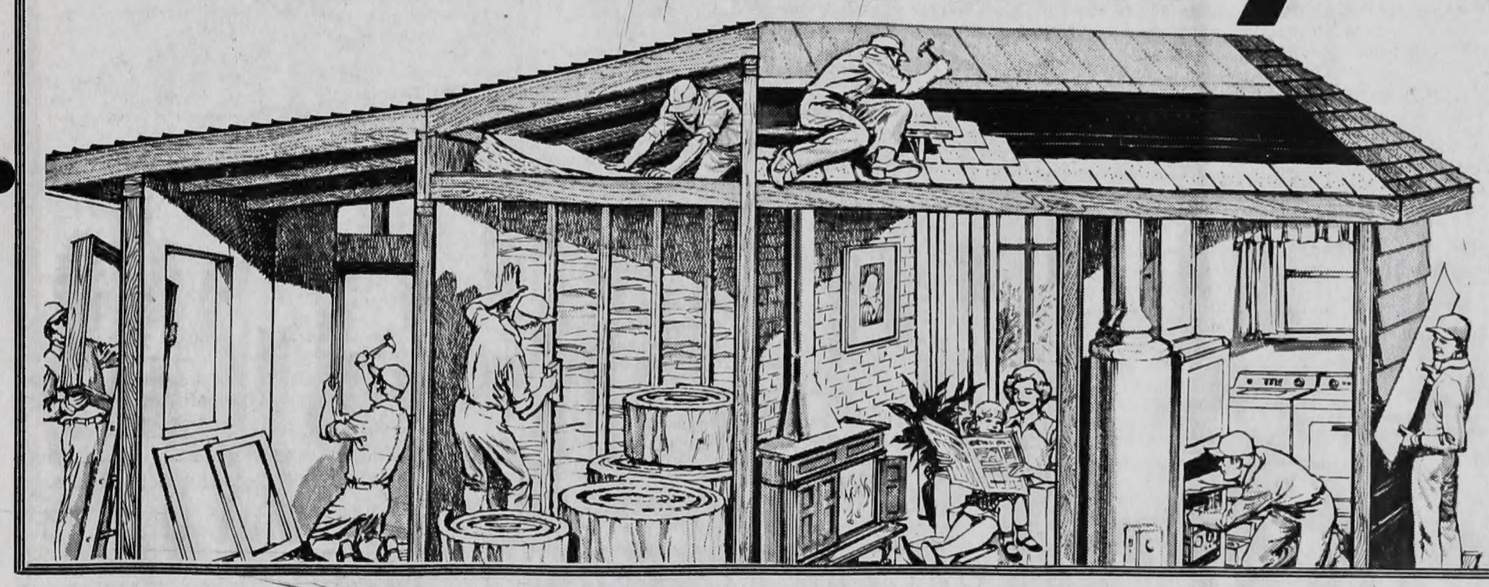

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Assistance program effective immediatly

Plan to aid sewage projects

A direct grant plan to aid the undertaking of urgently needed municipal sewage and water projects and to widen the coverage of provincial assistance to municipalities has been announced by Ontario's Environment Minister, George McCague.

The new plan, which is effective immediately, extends provincial grants to assist the construction of municipally-owned water and sewage facilities. Until now, only joint provincial-municipal and provincially-owned projects, and certain municipal projects in regional or restructured municipalities, have qualified for such grants.

Environment Ontario's revised formula of grants for these facilities will be calculated as a percentage of net capital cost, after deducting any other applicable grants or subsidies, and will be provided under two general categories:

- Direct grants of 15 per cent for major water and sewage works: in support of urban growth, or to encourage economies of scale for area schemes encompassing more than one municipality.

- Direct grants of up to 75 per cent of the net capital cost will be offered to small municipalities, where the capital costs per lot serviced would exceed $1,100 and $1,400 for water and sewage respectively, in an endeavour to hold the municipality's share of the capital costs to the above limits.

Grants will be paid in the form of quarterly advances based on projected expenditures.

The remaining unsubsidized portion of cost, will be financed by municipalities which will be encouraged to develop, own, and operate their own facilities, thereby increasing local responsibility. Provincial loans will still remain available to small municipalities having difficulty financing through the private market.

Trent /Severn News

From page 10

days there. Architectural buffs and lovers of historic buildings will sadly miss this fine old landmark structure on the Campbellford waterfront.

Trent-Severn Waterway staff will be completing a photographic survey of the structure as part of a program to record and document the changing Waterway corridor for future visitors and future generations.

Water Control

On August 14, the reservoir storage held at 71.3% though net losses (evaporation minus rainfall) equalled about 2 mm per day in the reservoir lakes compared to only 0.65 mm per day in the Kawarthas.

With the Kawarthas still showing a small surplus and the flow at Lakefield held at about 21 cubic metres per second (m3/S) only the minimum flows are being required from Haliburton reservoirs again this week.

Rainfalls on August 16 raised Scugog Lake about 1 cm and did about the same to Lake Simcoe-Couchiching which is starting to edge above its rule curve of 219.80 m. Wind effects can make observations of the Lake Simcoe-Couchiching levels very difficult. A trend can only be detected after several days if there is much wind.

Gems of Truth

From page 8

work of the Gideons. The same can be said for our closest neighbour Quebec, where the call for Scriptures is the order of the day. It is this call that the local Gideons of the Haliburton Highlands are endeavouring to help meet.

A fund raising fellowship dinner is planned for September the 9th to be held at the Stanhope Firemans' Hall and the public is again cordially invited to this annual event. A roast beef dinner with all the trimmings will be served and special music provided. The speaker for the evening is a business layman from Toronto who is also Canadian president of the Gideon Camps in Canada. Tickets are available in any congregation and if more information is desired call 286-2034 or 489-2041.

Cottage burns, arson suspected

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused $2,000 damage to a cottage at Eagle Lake.

A single storey frame cottage was discovered burning at about 10 p.m. August 10. Firemen from Haliburton were called to the scene, and managed to confine the fire.

A can of gasoline was found at the scene, and the fire was apparently burning in a number of seperate areas of the cottage, owned by John Baranowski, 25 of Mississauga.

Minden OPP constable Bobby is investigating the incident.

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457-2218

SOYERS LAKE: 300 ft. Lakeshore lot with southern exposure. Good sand Beach. Year around access. Three bedroom cottage - all conveniences. Stone fireplace. Partially furnished. **LIST: $55,000.00**

SOYERS LAKE: Two bedroom brick bungalow. Large livingroom with natural stone fireplace. Electric heat - Good well. 100' x 300' level lot with access to lake. **LIST: $39,000.00**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant building lot with 165 ft. sand beach and 300' frontage on twp. road. Ideal location for permanent home. **LIST: $24,900.00**

WEST GUILFORD: New three bedroom frame bungalow. Full basement. Excellent condition. Located on 2 acre lot with highway frontage. **LIST: $45,000.00**

STORMY LAKE: Two bedroom fully winterized cottage. All conveniences. Furnished. 330 ft. lake frontage with dock and boathouse. **LIST: $45,000.00 - Terms**

MINDEN: Newly renovated two storey home. 1250 sq. ft. on two floors. Located on two acre lot close to village. **LIST: $59,900.00**

MAPLE LAKE: Three bedroom frame bungalow. Full basement. Drilled well. 2.5 acre level lot with access to lake. **LIST: $32,000.00**

DON LLOYD 457-2218 · BILL DAVIS 457-1196 · DONNA LLOYD 457-1233

ROBERT CASE REALTY LIMITED - REALTOR

$5,500. High, dry, well wooded Chalet Lot with direct access to, and ownership in, a large lakefront lot. Low down payment. **A.E. Wickens 286-2882.**

$18,000. Lake Kennisis. Well treed, gently sloping lakefront lot, sand beach. Terms. **Nancy Cole 286-2882 or 286-2271.**

$22,000. 5½ beautifully treed acres with 330 feet safe sand beach. Two bedroom furnished cottage, boat and motor. Shopping nearby. **Harry Hodgson 286-2882 or 754-2010.**

$26,900. Minden Lake. 2 bedroom furnished cottage, 3 pc. bath, sun porch and deck. Paved year round road. Terms. Acre lot. **Jack Kinsman 286-2882 or 489-2161.**

$28,900. Kushog Lake. Newly renovated 2 bedroom cottage, large boat house plus extra sleeping accomodation. Level lakefront, year round road. **Ed Pergolas 286-2882 or 286-1961.**

$60,000. Outstanding 3 bedroom home with both lake and hwy. frontage. Fully broadloomed, stone fireplace, walk-out basement. Would be ideal site for Marina. **Joe Shaplera 286-2882 or 286-2459.**

$63,000. Hwy. 121. Large extremely well built 3 bedroom home, fieldstone fireplace, carpet throughout, fantastic view of Kashagawigamog Lake, in-out garage, full basement. Terms. **Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082.**

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REALTOR

HUNTSVILLE - 125 acres of gravel pit and hardwood bush, waiting for your idea. Close to town of Huntsville, Hidden Valley and other resorts. Listed at $50,000.00. **Contact Pat Kennedy evenings 457-2408. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
HALIBURTON HOME - Riverside Drive, 3 bedroom home with full basement. Close to main street. Very scenic lot with river crossing rear of property. Listed at $39,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage situated on a well treed, scenic lot, 120' frontage on lake. Listed at $35,000.00. **Contact Pierce Whitney evenings 286-1626. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
KASHAGA DRIVE - Executive type ranch style home, situated on a large level lot. Basement completely finished. Two fireplaces. Garage and workshop. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
WILBERMERE LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, situated on a level lot with 120' sand beach. Year round road, close to stores. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
WILBERMERE LAKE - Year round cottage or home site. Sand beach, very scenic setting. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
GRASS LAKE - last piece of large vacant property available for commercial development in immediate area. Over 400' fronting on Grass Lake and 300' on busy Hwy. 121. **Contact Pat Kennedy evenings 457-2408. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME - One and one-half storey brick house situated on an excellent village lot. Dwelling consists of kitchen, livingroom, 1-4 pc. bath, three bedrooms. Full basement and den. List price $35,000.00. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
HALIBURTON LAKE - Cottage containing 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living-dining area. New boat house. Level well treed lot. Sand beach. Year round access. Reduced to $39,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
HALIBURTON HOME - Immaculate 4 bedroom home, completed basement and deck. Broadloom throughout. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
DRAG LAKE - 3 bedroom, winterized cottage, on perimeter wall. Sand beach. Listed at $42,900.00. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**
HWY. #121 - 3 bedroom home, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Sundeck on three sides. Basement completely finished, providing an extra bedroom, rec. room, fruit cellar etc. Excellent lot, close to Haliburton village. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

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HOMES

3 bdrm. home with basement apartment, 200' river and road frontage, good garden, close to all amenities. Asking $47,900.

3 bdrm. log and frame home on 1 1/2 acres with barn, 350' lake frontage, winterized, year round access. The ultimate of privacy. Asking $40,000.

Guilford Area - 3 bdrm. lakefront home with walk-out basement. Now Reduced to $41,900.

Guilford area - small 3 bedroom home with full basement on paved road. Asking $20,000.00.

5 bedroom fully winterized lakefront home, with F.A.O., newly redecorated, spring fed well, year round access. Guilford area. $34,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, $54,000.

3 bdr. winterized house overlooking and access to Loon Lake. $25,900.00.

COTTAGES

Eagle Lake - $37,900.
Esson Lake - $49,500.
12 Mile Lake - $30,000.
Maple Lake - $26,000.
$23,000.
Kashagawigamog Lake $39,500.
40 Acres - $30,000.
50 Acres - $12,000.
2 1/2 acre lot - $8,500.
Big Redstone Lake lot $16,500.

INVESTMENT & INCOME PROPERTIES

60 Acres, nicely treed with 2 bedroom cottage and 6 acre beaver pond on property, having 1500 ft. of township road. $34,900.00

6 Room Cottage - with 69 acres of heavy hardwood, some cleared, lots of water, 1500 ft. of township road, panoramic view. Close to village, $45,000.

2 Semi-detached Units - right in town, on sewers. Listed at $42,500. Terms.

4 Unit Apartment - 7 years old, 2 acre parcel with 2 wells and large commercial septic system. Hwy. location. Excellent income. $79,000. Terms.

BUSINESSES

Lot home with stone fireplace and shop 40' x 24'. Commercial property on 4 acres with 1200' of hwy. frontage. Asking $43,900.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Bright, modern 3 bedroom bungalow, plus den and walk-out games room, broadloom, many extras. Superb quiet location for family living or retirement. Save gas and walk to shopping, churches and recreation. Priced for immediate sale.

Haliburton Lakefront
Nearly new furnished leisure home, 2 bedrooms with closets, 4 pc. bath, Franklin fireplace. Privacy with beauty on safe treed shoreline, spring fed lake. All season sports and access. Asking $31,900.

Redstone River Frontage
50 treed acres, road access hydro and phones to property. A quiet natural retreat near paved road and many lakes. Asking $16,500.

GLAMOR LAKE AREA
25 treed acres on all season township road, hydro available. Priced for quick sale, only $5,000. with $1,000. down.

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MOOSE LAKE LOT
120' frontage X 230' depth. Good road to the lot, close to shopping centre for convenience, also close to Sir Sam's Inn Ski Resort. Asking only $14,000. **Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or nights 457-2070.**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE
3 bedroom, frame cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 2 pc. bath. Lovely view. Sand beach and boathouse. Asking $27,500. **Contact Mary Woodcock 457-2611 or nights 457-2070.**

TORY HILL AREA
62 acre wood lot. Terms can be arranged. **Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.**

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME
Overlooking Head Lake, picturesque setting and view, dock at shore giving access to at least 18 miles of boating. Priced to sell. Many extras, must be seen to be appreciated. **Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.**

CEDAR PLANK COTTAGE
1056 sq. ft. stone fireplace, propane furnace, electric water intake, level lot, snowplowed road, dock, western exposure. List price $44,500. **Phone Stevie Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.**

KENNISIS LAKE
A variety of attractive vacant lots on Big Kennisis and Little Kennisis Lakes. All in the $15,000. range. **Please call Pat Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.**

HALIBURTON
Starter home within walking distance from main street. Two bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, kitchen and dining combined, large livingroom and porch. Oil forced air heat. Listed at $19,500. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

ACREAGE
Two 11 acre building lots, partial field and bush. Year round paved highway with hydro and phone available. List $9,500. each. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HALIBURTON
Three large building lots with frontage on the Drag River and Dover Court. Starting at $6,000. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

SOYERS LAKE
Well wooded lot on a private bay in Soyers Lake. 109' frontage. Listed at $18,900. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

BURKES ROAD HALIBURTON
Two building lots partial field and bush, approximately 4 miles from Haliburton. Starting at $8,500. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

KOSHLONG LAKE
Private, exclusive point on Koshlong Lake. Three bedroom cottage with sundeck completely across the front, kitchen and livingroom combined with large brick fireplace. Two pc. Bath insulated and completely furnished. Make an offer. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL
Two storey brick building excellent for offices or apartments. Listed at $35,000. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

SPECULATORS
Six town lots 132' X 165', some road construction required. Listed at $33,500.

WENONA LAKE
Two bedroom cottage formerly Hasley Developments Office. Three pc. Bath, livingroom and kitchen combined. Knotty pine throughout. Listed at $28,-500. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

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Lot 1 -	202'	$18,000.
Lot 2 -	199'	SOLD
Lot 3 -	275'	$20,000
Lot 4 -	285'	$20,000.
Lot 5 -	264'	$20,000.
Lot 6 -	755'	$24,000.
Lot 7 -	324'	$20,000.
Lot 8 -	269'	$20,000.
Lot 9 -	232'	$20,000.
Lot 10 -	197'	$18,000.
Lot 11 -	169'	$16,000.
Lot 12 -	153'	$15,000.
Lot 13 -	546'	$22,000.
Lot 14 -	364'	SOLD

*Prices are subject to change without notice
Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Estate sale, Mountain St., walk to main street. Frame 2 storey home, 3 bedrooms on second floor and 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, livingroom on main floor. Full basement. Priced at $44,-500. **Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

CANNING LAKE
Nicely wooded lakeshore lot on popular (Lake Kashagawigamog Chain) Road and hydro, southern exposure. List price $16,700. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Two cottages for the price of one! Plus seven acres of woodland and frontage on Pine Lake. Owner moving, offer as indicated at list price of $35,000. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

HALIBURTON HOME
Lovely, spacious home on large wooded lot on "Top of the Highlands" Ridgeview Drive, 2200 sq. ft. on one floor, living space plus double garage and 300 sq. ft. cedar deck patio. Family room with fireplace, full basement with walk out level. Perfect for retirement or family living. To view this one **Call Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
3 bedroom pine sided cottage on highly desireable Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Property well wooded, 2 registered lots for real privacy, fieldstone fireplace, spacious sundeck, all facilities
Contact Frank Andison at 457-2611 or 457-2534.

LK. KASHAGAWIGAMOG
3 bedroom lakefront home only minutes from Haliburton Franklin fireplace, cathedral ceiling, spacious living area, full walkout basement. Sandy beach. Priced for immediate sale at $48,500. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2934.**

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HALIBURTON - SUNNYSIDE STREET
The ideal home for a growing family. Four spacious bedrooms, bright living room and separate dining room, convenient family kitchen, level workable lot with a view of the lake, large utility barn. $46,900.00 Mortgage money available. **Please call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or 448-2534.**

HALIBURTON - PINE STREET
So convenient to all shopping needs. This 2 bedroom home in immaculate condition meets all the needs of a small family or retired couple. Modern centre isle kitchen, built in stove, gouney oven, dishwasher, and refrigerator, ample cupboard space. Level lot with garage and utility shop. $47,750. **Please call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or 448-2534.**

NOW HERE'S VALUE!
13 acre island lot. Approximately 1600 ft. of prime shoreline. Just a stone's throw from mainland parking. Asking $22,500, with $2,500. down. Balance at 10% on open first. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.**

LIKE A PRIVATE SETTING
Charming older cottage. Stone fireplace, seperate bunky with modern 4 pce. bath. Over 3 wooded acres with more than 300 ft. of clean shoreline facing south. $34,900 with $12,000 down. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.**

LAKE NEGAUNEE
No motors allowed. Quiet lakefront lot with 210 ft. of shoreline, well treed, asking $8,500. **Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.**

ACREAGE
90 rolling acres, 1320 ft. on year round paved road with good building sites. Offered at $18,500. **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or 489-2026.**

IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE
A 3 brm. home in country setting, so close to all amenities on 8 acres with stream. Carpeted, 1½ baths, new kitchen and dining room and garage. Reduced to $47,900. **Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or 489-2026.**

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME The Gallery OF HOMES

Marshall LEIGHTON REAL ESTATE BROKER · HALIBURTON
457-1234

EXCLUSIVE LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS
Outstanding building lots with access to Soyers Lake, Canning Lake, Grass Lake and Head Lake. Select location with sand beaches. Priced to sell at $18,000.00 **Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464 for further information.**

HALIBURTON
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with L shaped living room and dining area, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, full basement with shower, FAO heat, good water supply, 2½ acres overlooking and a right of way to lake, nicely landscaped. Priced to sell, **for further information call Marshall Leighton 457-1234. Res. 457-1464.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
200 feet of excellent sand beach, well treed, on paved road. Don't miss seeing this one. **Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.**

BITTER LAKE COTTAGE
3 bedrooms, kitchen and livingroom combined, partially furnished, new dock. Listed at $22,900.00. **Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464. Less for cash.**

LOON LAKE
Private 900 foot point plus a 2 bedroom winterized home, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, livingroom and dining area, with natural stone fireplace. Part full basement, electric heat, good boat house and workshop. Estate sale, asking only $45,000.00 with $10,000.00 down. **Contact Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.**

MOOSE LAKE
Chalet type cottage or home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and 2 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining and living room with fireplace. Full size block basement with forced air oil furnace and 100 ft. of good shoreline. **Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Income property within walking distance of Main St. 3 bedroom bungalow with large living, kitchen and dining rooms. 1-4 pc. bath and 1-2 pc. washrooms and laundry area. Large 1 bedroom apartment with 3 pc. bath, kitchen and living rooms on lower floor. **Contact Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY
Cottage 500 ft. across from Government dock 104 ft. of nice shoreline, 1 bedroom, kitchen and living room. Hot and Cold water, furnished, good storage shed, new dock, boat and motor. Asking $16,000. with $5,000. down, balance 10½. **Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

DRAG LAKE OUTLET BAY
3 bedroom cottage with screened porch, large kitchen, dining room and living area in excellent condition. Lot 100 ft. frontage 586 depth with single car garage. Price $22,000. Excellent terms. **Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

BUCK LAKE
Lot 900 ft. frontage on lake, 400 ft. on paved road. Good fishing. $15,000. with $2,000. down. **Call Marshall Leighton 457-1234 or 457-1464.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA PROPERTIES
Three Excellent Registered Building Lots located on Kashaga Drive with nearby access to Lake Kashagawigamog, well treed with some birch. Price Range $6,500 to $7,500.00.

Large three bedroom year round Home situated on two acres, well treed and overlooking and with access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Three miles from Haliburton Village just off Hwy. 121 on Slipper Road. Knotty pine panelled living room, broadloom throughout, electric heat, large cedar deck and double carport. Price includes Life membership to adjacent PineStone Golf and Country Club - $59,500.00.

Excellent 2 Acre building Lot on North Kashagawigamog Road overlooking and with access to lake. Three hundred feet of the 500 feet north of the property boundary adjacent to Golf Course providing beautiful view of Fairways. Including life membership to PineStone Golf and Country Club, - $19,500.00.

CHAPPLE ENGINEERING LTD.
P.O. BOX 623 HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0
W.C. STETHEM [705] 457-1473

WANT ADS — The start ... of a happy ending

In Minden, ad may be placed at Northland Surplus

1. FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

Do you need a **GUN** or **AMMUNITION**? Come and see us.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
Frank Dewey & Son
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM, Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Monday to Saturday.

ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

FISHERMEN
Live Bait - Leeches - Worms
Minnows - Crawfish - Frogs
Rainbow Cottages
457-2009 CB/R

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE now in stock. $7.85 per bag.
EMMERSON LUMBER
457-1550

New & Reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps, & all other instruments, strings & accessories.
Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.
[Hwy. 62N]
Bancroft - [613] 332-1479
CA/R

WOOD SHAVINGS, $1.00 Bag.
Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Haliburton

45 GAL. DRUMS, steel, unpainted, $6.95; steel painted, $8.95; steel rain barrels $8.95; plastic $11.95; stocked at
Emmerson Lumber
457-1550

1/2 PRICE SALE
1/2 price sale on all homemade knitted crocheted and sewn articles of clothing. Everything must go. Bargains galore at Kneedle Crafts, Hwy. 121 by Dept. of Hwys. Gloria Nimigon, 457-1647. 30

OIL SPACE HEATER, Teco, 16" X 22", Good condition, Phone 489-2165. 23

Young **PIGS** for sale. Phone 286-1563. 23

PRIVATE
Excellent **TOP SOIL**, $40.00 truck load. 447-2126. CB/23

Small **TRICYCLE**, like new, $15.00. Phone 457-1306 after 6 p.m. 16

Items for sale
Extension Dining Room Table and four chairs
Chrome Table and four chairs
Four afgans
Cups and saucers
Quart jars
2 Burner hot plate
Juice Extractor
Miscellaneous items.
Phone 457-2262 (any day except Fri. & Sun.) 23

QUILTS, stuffed toys, decortion hats, hand puppets and cushions.
hand made by
Simone Harrison
formerly of Carnarvon
Now residing at the former Kitty Hawk Bake Shop on Highway 503, 7 miles east of Kinmount, 488-2062. 23

LIVING ROOM WINDOW, 11' X 5'6", 4 sections, with storms and screens. Apply at #7, Highland Wood Drive, Haliburton (near Red Cross Hospital). Mr. Aikman. 30

FORD 8N TRACTOR - Good condition, New 10-28 tires, 3 point hitch, P.T.O., Engine overhauled. Excellent for small farm, camp, or cottage. **ALSO**, high volume **WATER PUMP**. Shallow or deep well, with auto chlorinator. Call Alan, 457-2576 (leave message). 9

Small Ads...
Big Results!

1. FOR SALE

PIONEER BARN, near Minden, barn boards, beams, rafters, must be removed completely. Best offer accepted. 489-2578. 23

SWING SET, containing 2 single swings, 2 double swings and slide. Like new. Going for less than half price. Call 457-2375 23

SELL OR TRADE
Set of **DRUMS**, 5 piece and hardware. Also, **TIRES**, two, G-78-15, like new. Call 457-1694. 23

One 8" **COMBINATION** Bench and Skill **SAW**, (Mall) $150.00

One Modern **OIL FURNACE**, Bonnet rating, 117,000 B.T.U., like new, bonnet, pipes, thermostat - $450.00

TOOL BOX for pick - up. Phone 754-2657. 16

PINTO MARE, two year old, beautifully marked. Gentle. Broken to ride. $200.00 or best offer to good home. Call 754-2073. CB/30

20 PERCENT OFF
Merchandise displayed in our window
Come have a look and save NOW!
Hillside Pro Hardware
Minden, Ontario.
CA/23

ANTIQUES - small oak table with brass feet, chiffonier consisting of 5 drawers, bevelled glass mirror and clothes closet. Stripped and re-done in natural finish. Rocking chair, original finish. Earthenware crocks, houseplants, chairs and various odds and ends. Gloria Nimigon, 457-1647. 30

1973 SKI-DOO ELAN 12 h.p. like new, $500.00.
5 h.p. roto-tiller used one season $200.00
Heavy duty 2 grinding wheels 9 and 10 inches and buffing wheel with Electric motor and stand, $80.00
REMINGTON CHAINSAW, 1/6 inch, $40.00
Home assemble table saw 8-10 inches blade with 3 h.p. Brig & Straton gas motor new - $200.00
Hand and electric tools
Books for tradesmen of your choice.
G. Poleschuk. Tower Road, Eagle Lake. 23

Colt new **FRONTIER REVOLVER**, 22 and 22 Magnum cylinders, holster and case, licenced.
73 YAMAHA ENDURO, 175 c.c., Good condition. 23

17' **MAHOGANY** Plank Grew **CRUISER**, 90 h.p. **EVINRUDE MOTOR**, power trim, plus extras. **EZ LOADER TRAILER**, 2000 lb. capacity. $1,400. for above three items.
Also
APACHE HARDTOP CAMPER, Sleeps eight, propane stove, icebox, sink, hydro and water connections, $900. Call 457-1538. 23

2. CARS

73 VEGA WAGON, 4 speed, like new. $1200 Firm. Certified. Phone 457-2500. CA/23

1975 BUICK CENTURY with the economical V-6 engine that delivers 26 M.P.G., Automatic, 4 door, power brakes and steering. On view at Conneybeare Motors or Phone 457-1110. Certified - $2495.00. 30

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door sedan, fully equipped, with all deluxe options. $7,295.00. Call 754-2103. 23

MECHANIC SPECIALS
69 FORD F700 series
73 PINTO
71 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive with plow.
74 MONTEGO X Wagon
72 BUICK SEDAN
72 MAVERICK, 6, auto.
72 FORD 1/2 TON, with cap
68 CHEV NOVA, Sedan
70 DODGE Station Wagon
All above units to be sold As Is, Make an Offer
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

1972 CHRYSLER 4 door Station Wagon. 27,000 miles. New snow tires, extra wheels, and extra roof racks, $1000. Orval Austin 457-1847. CB/30

2. CARS

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
74 LTD Ford Wagon, AC, stereo, $2995.
74 Astre GT, auto, red, $1495.
70 Olds Delta Royale, $1195.
74 Pinto Wagon, automatic, $1995.
73 Vega, auto, air cond., $1295.
74 CHEVELLE MALIBU - $2295.
73 Mercury, 2door hard top, $1995.
74 Astre GT, 4 speed, white, $1595.
All above vehicles are Certified and Guaranteed Ready for Delivery
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

3. TRUCKS

1 - **1969 GMC PICK-UP**, in good running condition. Best offer.
1 - **1974 340 F/A SKI-DOO**, in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 457-2518. 23

4. MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI, 100 trail bike, 1900 miles, $250 or best offer. Call Mike 457-2423. CB/23

6. LOST

SIAMESE CAT. Please contact Harrop, Lot 16, Buckskin Lake, or call collect 1-416-421-2987. 23

BLUE BUDGIE BIRD, answers to Jay. Contact Bob Irwin, Birch Narrows Rd., Reward. 23

9. TO GIVE AWAY

Male, **PART COCKER SPANIEL**, Good house pet. Great with children. Call evenings between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. at 457-2408. 23

11. FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Main St., Haliburton. 457-2197 or Bob Pincombe 457-2380.

Furnished, **ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** on lakefront. heat and hydro included. $175. per month. Call 457-1128. CB/R

1 Bedroom **APARTMENT**, for single - stove and frig., heat and hydro. 1 Mile from Haliburton. - $170.00 month. Phone 457-2897 after 6. 23

West Guilford area, **LAKEFRONT FARMHOUSE**. Available now. $175. per month. Referances required. Call 754-2071. CA/R

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 bedroom; fridge and stove; Main Street of Haliburton. Available immediately. Call 457-2811. CB/2

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE on lakefront property. All major appliances, fully carpeted, double garage. No pets. Call 754-2654. 30

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT above Cauldron Drugs, available Sept. 1st. Phone 457-2811. CA/23

THREE BEDROOM furnished **FARMHOUSE** on golf course. Available from Sept. 1 to June 30. Call 754-2110. 30

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN, also a **HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**. 1 mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2297. CB/R

STORE or **OFFICE SPACE** available, ample parking. Main St., Minden. Phone 286-1532. CA/23

3 BEDROOM HOME, Haliburton Lake area, within walking distance of store, available October 1st. Call 416-278-8854 after 5 p.m. 30

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, newly renovated, on Hwy. #530, close to store and post office, Carnarvon, Ont. Call 489-2021. 30

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, kitchen, living room and bath. Hydro included. $200 per month. Available now. Ingoldsby. Call 286-1423. CB/23

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Fish and Chip Truck
All aluminum body, good running condition, well equipped with 4 fryers, electric peeler and chipper. Including stock $5,500 or best offer. Call 1-705-324-0776. CB/23

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 Acre **BUILDING LOTS** approx. 2 miles from Haliburton, asking $6,500. Phone 754-2544. 30

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198. CA/R

WANTED
URGENT - 20-100 rural acres for homesteading on or with water for swimming, mixed hardwood bush, liveable or retrievable house for year round use. Hydro not essential. CASH. Write A. G. Sellers, C/O General Delivery, Harcourt. 30

YEAR ROUND HOME
North Shore Road
Maple Lake
2 storey, 3 bedroom home, 2 acres land, small barn, some furnishings and appliances. Asking $35,000. Low down payment to first mortgage. Phone 416-491-5102. 30

13 ACRES, corner lot, on Highway 503, 3 miles south of Tory Hill. 1100 foot frontage on 503 and 1000 feet on township road. This lot could be severed into 1 acre lots. Excellent for business. One hundred year old hand hewn log house. Best offer. Phone 447-2126. CB/23

17. VACATION PROPERTIES

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE
Imaculate 3 bedroom fully winterized, good well water, nice sandy beach. Boat house by water, year round plowed road. Close to Haliburton, completely furnished, reasonably priced. Call 457-2868. 23

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. $12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

WATERFRONT LOTS
South Bay, Haliburton Lake, driveways into two oversize level lots. 20 percent down - will finance balance. Phone Charlie Heard 754-2525 anytime. 23

18. HELP WANTED

A **COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER** for elderly lady at Maple Lake for Sept. and Oct., or if interesteed, Sept. to June. Phone 489-2458. CB/23

MATURE PERSONS to work in treatment houses as night relief staff full and part-time positions. Apply Browndale, R.R. #1, Haliburton, 754-2821. CA/30

Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded require the following staff for their adult group home in Haliburton village:
2 FULL TIME program staff (Mental Retardation Certificate course or equivalent)
2 PART TIME night staff - 3 nights per week.
1 WEEK-END (days only) program staff.
Applicants should apply in writing by September 4 to Box 90, Haliburton. CB/30

RMR Memorials requires part-time **SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to work from their own homes. For more information call 324-9222 or write Box 214, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4S1 CB/13

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/ -

WAITRESSES and **RECREATIONAL ASSISTANTS**, required. Deer Lodge. 457-2281 CA/23

18. HELP WANTED

TENDERS WANTED
Transportation for one kindergarten pupil from the residence of Brian Woods on the Hadlington Road to Hwy. 121 to meet the bus of Ken Noble. Transportation is only required every other day and will be paid only for days travelled. Tenders will close at 4:00 p.m. on August 30th, 1978.
Please address tenders to:
Mr. J. D. Hodgson, Director
Haliburton County Board of Education
P. O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1SO. CA/23

19. WORK WANTED

Wanted - **CARPENTER WORK**. Phone 286-2693. 23

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

STUCCO
SPLIT STONE WORK
(no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont.
457-2966 [business]
or
457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING
by Deep Steam Extraction
Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

DISC JOCKEY, all types of music for weddings, anniversaries, private parties, etc. Call Ray Woodward 754-2040

ALTERATIONS
- Dresses
- Suits
- Men's Slacks
- Recovering of cushions and pillows

REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461
CB/R

A.R.C.T. STUDENT TEACHER has some time still available for private piano lessons. For registration, call Rebecca Davidson at 457-9928. 23

ATTENTION
DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at
457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office.
We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

23. COMING EVENTS

SUMMER THEATRE
Monday Evening, August 28
8:30 p.m. - 1978
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Sponsored by
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

"ANYONE FOR TEA"
"CHESTER, YOU OWE MY BIRD AN APOLOGY"
By Lindsay Little Theatre

Tickets - $4.00
Students - $2.00
CA/23

Next Kinsmen Dance
FESTACOLOUR
Saturday, Sept. 23, 1978
at
Dysart Community Centre
featuring
THE RIVALS
&
THE DRAG RIVER BAND
CA/30

Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens are invited to Wilberforce for the afternoon draw of Wintario bonus draws and dinner at 5 p.m. Afternoon draws start about 1.30 p.m. I have 70 tickets First here, first served. Bus Transportation free - available for afternoon performance, leaving prior to the Wintario draw. For further information phone any of these numbers:
457-1527
457-1957
457-1664
457-2439 CB/23

OPEN HOUSE
The family wishes to invite friends and relatives to an Open House at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Sunday, August 27th, 1978. 2 - 4 p.m. on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kernohan's 60th Anniversary. Best Wishes only. 23

24. AUCTION SALES

YARD SALE
Sept. 1st - 4th. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Hawk Lake Road about 1/4 mile off 35, at Floyd Hall sale sign.
Manually operated cash register, sump pump, sap buckets, electric heater, 2 pieces tanned hides, seeder, golf clubs and carts, gun rack and cleaning kit, dishes, lamps, 2 dressers, metal and wooden cupboards, ladders (al). guitars, steel barrels with taps, router, heatilator, tools, floor polishers, vacuum, treddle sewing machine and other items too numerous to mention. 23

You too can measure up

24. AUCTION SALES

YARD SALE
Penninsula Drive
home of
J. Bassett
Friday, August 25
Saturday, August 26

-household items-
For further information call 457-2170. 23

FLEA MARKET
Saturday and Sunday
August 26 and 27, 1978
Ponderosa Pines, 121 hwy.
1 mile north of Kinmount
Kelvinator refrigerator, cottage size; used Quebec Heater, large box stove, pine windows, odd chairs, end tables, dresser, singer lamp, chesterfield, dishes, toys, paperback books, Odds and Ends.
Come and Browse
CB/23

27. THANK YOU

I would like to say thankyou to all my friends and relatives for their beautiful flowers, fruit baskets, lovely cards and gifts while I was in the Civic Hospital and my recovery at home. Many, many thanks.
Frances Woods.

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association (Incorporated) wish to express their sincere gratitude to all the merchants of Minden town and adjoining area, who supported our regatta, held 5, August 1978. All donations were much appreciated. CB/23

28. BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. Douglas Burry are happy to announce the birth of a 7 lbs. 11 oz. baby daughter, Angela Dawn, on Friday August 11, 1978 at the Red Cross hospital, Haliburton. A sister for Darryl. Special thanks to Dr. R. Heyes and Nursing staff. 23

30. WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE- at Stanhope Fire Hall, for Derek and Susan Titus, on Saturday, August 26, 1978, at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. CB/23

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarke of Vineland, Ont. and Mrs. Irene Douglas wish to announce the marriage of their children, Leith and Peter on Friday, August 25, 1978, at the Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Dance 9:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Everyone Welcome. 23

The streets are for the people.
Exercise your rights!
Take a walk.
participaction

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Miller of Maple Lake are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of Margaret Rose daughter of the late Ross Barry to Mr. Ralph Junior Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hutchinson of Haliburton. Marriage to take place at Maple Lake United Church, August 26 at 4:00 p.m. Dance at the Minden Community Centre at 9:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 23

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
As the result of an accident at the
Toronto General Hospital
on Sunday, August 20, 1978
STEVAN JOHN WOODS
In his 22nd year
Beloved son of Thomas and Margaret Woods of R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario.
FUNERAL SERVICE
Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday for funeral service in the Chapel on thursday, August 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

Place Your Ads with Us for Added
POW!
Let our professional ad staff create some "working" sales messages for you . . . and watch the results pile up in profits!
The Haliburton County Echo

32. IN MEMORIAM

McNEIL - In memory of a dear husband and father, Earl McNeil who passed away on August 26, 1970.
Of one we loved so much,
God has him in his keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
Remembered by wife Reta and family. 23

LORNE L. SMITH
743-3593
REALTOR
PETERBOROUGH
ANNOUNCING

GRANT CROFTS

"Grant Crofts" as the real estate representative of Lorne L. Smith Realty Limited, in the Minden-Haliburton District. "Grant" - Haliburton born - is highly familiar with the area and looks forward to helping you in your real estate needs.

Call
GRANT
if you are going to sell.

Call
"GRANT"
if you are going to buy.

457-2309
lorne l. smith realty limited

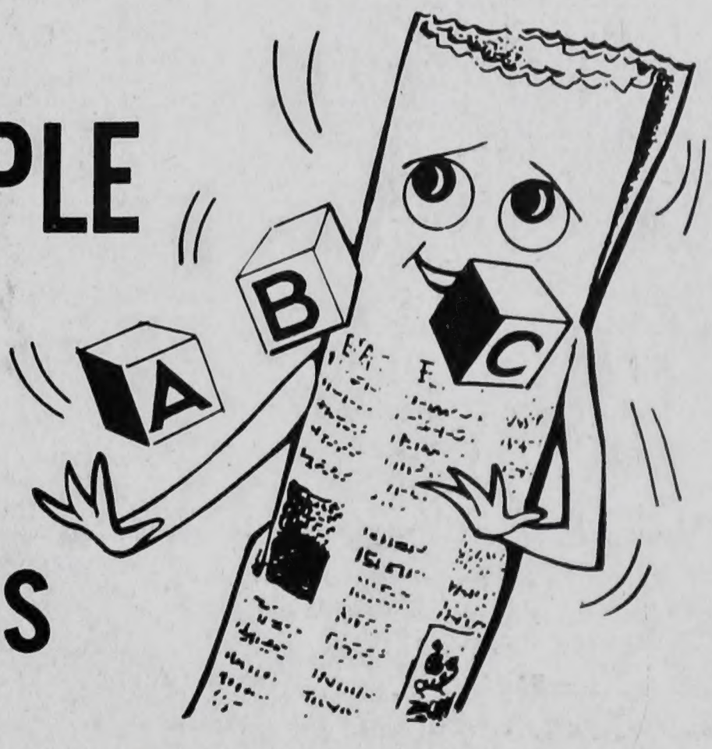
TOTAL ABSTAINERS
ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR HOUSE INSURANCE?
$88 YEARLY BUYS ALL OF THIS:

- $40,000 Home
- $4,000 Garage & Carport
- $20,000 Contents
- $20,000 Theft Coverage
- $1,500 Theft (away from premises)
- $8,000 Extra Expense
- $100,000 Liability

PLUS [at no extra cost]
- CREDIT CARD ENDORSEMENT
- Glass Coverage
- Trees & Shrubs
- $500 Medical Payments

ABSTAINERS INSURANCE
WE ALSO WRITE AUTO INSURANCE
When YOUR Insurance comes due
Stop in to see us:
CLIFF A. DAWSON INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
HALIBURTON 705-457-2411

SIMPLE but it works



A Classified ad is sure to work because there are always people ready to buy. They may not know you have it to sell if you don't advertise. So drop in today, and watch the fast results.

Dysart council

From page 2

assumed by the Township and used as a public thoroughfare since 1954. The Municipality therefore claim the road due to the use that has been made of it and the expenditure of public funds thereon.

Council are however willing to entertain proposals from mrs. Avison for relocation of the road at her expense.

Council passed a resolution assuming the responsibility for operating the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant under a Revised Agreement and the Clerk will arrange to advertise two positions within the Municipality employee group for a period of one week. Failing satisfactory applicants, advertisements are to be placed in the local newspaper.

A resolution was passed saying that after extensive investigation it is council's opinion that the breakwater proposed for the Bittman Marine should be refused. However, the final decision must be that of the Ministry of Natural Resources, council noted.

A petition from the Burdock Lake Cottagers Association re: outboard motors being banned was referred to the Ministry of Natural Resources for enactment or refusal.

The 1972 5-Ton Dump will be advertised for sale by tender on an as is, where is basis, highest or any tender not necessarily accepted, council decided.

The Clerk will arrange the necessary advertising and surveying in order to close the Road Allowance from Parsons Road to Eagle Lake, between Lots 8 & 9, Plan 483, Guilford. Lands are to be sold equally to the adjacent owners at $50.00 per foot frontage plus costs. N.J. Denholm, delcared an interest and refrained from discussion and voting.

Bell Canada will be requested to extend telephone services into the Misquabinish Lake Area - Dudley Township, council decided.

The Ontario Provincial Police were requested to spot check speed limits in various locations within Haliburton Village particularly on Pine Street near Victoria Street School.

The Clerk is to arrange the preparation of an Anti-Noise by-law for the September meeting.

Medleys snack bar entered, juvenile charged

A charge of break, enter and theft has been laid against a 15 year old Toronto juvenile as a result of a breakin at Medleys take-out on Victoria Street in Haliburton during the early morning hours last Wednesday.

The store was entered by sliding a window open. Cigarettes and ice cream valued at $45 were stolen.

While investigating another matter, Minden OPP constables Maher and Solway apprehended the juvenile, who had some of the missing property in his possession.

It was the second time in recent weeks that Medleys take-out has been hit by thieves.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330
G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

GARY L. THURSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
MINDEN, ONTARIO
Telephone 286-2168

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS
DENTURE THERAPIST
Office 324-5402
77 Russell St. W., P.O. Box 14 Lindsay, Ontario.

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH
of Lindsay Limited
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
BOX 632 - MINDEN
(705)286-1365

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO
(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811
MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors
Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director
P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario
Telephone
286-2181 286-2036

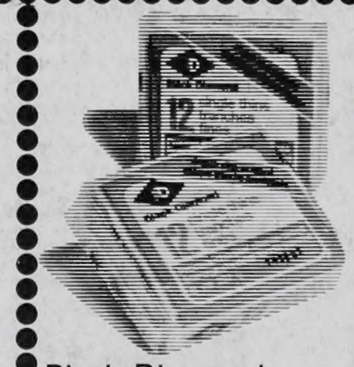
Old Time savings

Red & White Owner Operated

Bright's Canada fancy
tomato juice
48 fl. oz. tin
.59

Facelle Royale 3 ply
facial tissue
pkg. of 100
2 for 1.00

powdered
Fab detergent
6 litre box
2.29



Black Diamond
single thin
cheese slices
8 oz. pkg.
.79

Pepsi Cola
750 ml. bottle & Deposit
.28

Ragu assorted
spaghetti sauce
14 fl. oz. jar
.49

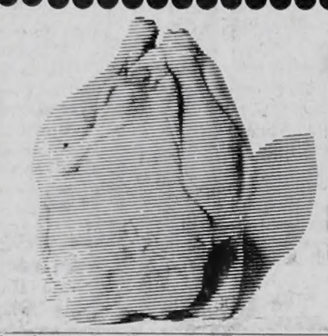
elbow macaroni or
Creamette spaghetti
907 gram pkg. **.69**

Lady Scott
bathroom tissue
2 roll pkg. **.59**

Stuart House
foil wrap
12" x 25 ft. roll **.55**

Purina
tender vittles
500 gram pkg. **.99**

Greenland
parchment margarine
1 lb. pkg. **.49**



Canada grade "A" eviscerated
2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.
fresh chickens
lb. **.75**

fresh cut backs attached
chicken breasts lb. **1.18**
fresh cut backs attached
chicken legs lb. **.98**
chicken quarters lb. **.79**
chicken wings lb. **.79**

Schneiders fully cooked
smoked picnics
lb. **1.19**

Burns small link
sausage beef & pork lb. **1.18**
Campfire, by the piece
bologna lb. **.88**
Schneiders, boneless cryovac
dinner hams lb. **2.78**
Schneiders
pepperoni 10 oz. vac pac **1.78**

Burns Italian style
sausage hot or sweet lb. **1.18**
Schneiders cartwright ranch
chopped sirloin patties new 16 oz. pkg. **1.89**
Schneiders whole, cut up
fried chicken 2 lb. bucket **3.68**
Burns golden garlic coil
Polish sausage lb. **1.38**

Jolly Miller
orange flavour crystals 3 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. **.55**
assorted
Viva towels 2 roll pkg. **.99**
Canada choice
Bright's apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin **.75**
furniture polish
Johnson's pledge 12 oz. cont. **2.29**
Savarin frozen
meat pies 2 for 2.69 8 oz. pkg.

Bright's Canada fancy
apple sauce 14 fl. oz. tin **.39**
Weston hot dog or
hamburger buns pkg. of 12 **.57**
Glad medium
freezer bags pkg. of 20 **.69**
Shirriff - 5 3/4 oz. pkg.
scalloped potatoes **.49**
Shirriff - 7.5 oz. pkg.
lemon pie filling **.49**
E.D. Smith, apple cherry
pie filling 19 fl. oz. tin **.79**
beef flavoured - Ken-L Ration
burger 2 kg bag **2.49**
Scott napkins pkg. of 180 **1.19**
Cut-Rite
wax paper 100 ft. roll **.69**
in tomato sauce
Heinz spaghetti 19 fl. oz. tin **.49**
Sunspun - Pkg. of 3
orange crystals **.55**
Welch's - 24 oz. jar
grape jam or jelly **1.09**
Weston's crusty loaf - 24 oz.
sliced bread 2 for 1.01

Ontario no. 1
potatoes
10 lb. **.78**

Fall fare no. 1
pepper squash
3 for **.99**

plump prune no. 1
plums
lb. **.39**

Ontario no. 1 bunch
carrots
3 bunches for **1.00**

Red Haven free stone
peaches
1.97 4 qt. bskt.

Values effective until closing Saturday August 26, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Baggies
sandwich bags pkg. of 50 **.49**
Christies honey maid
graham wafers 400 gram pkg. **.99**
Nabisco
bran crunchies 560 gram pkg. **.69**
acrylic floor polish
Future 27 fl. oz. cont. **2.29**
sanitary napkins pkg. of 12
Confidets **.89**
toothpaste 50 ml cont. **.69**
pre-priced 1.19
Halo shampoo 225 ml cont. **.99**
Mrs. Smith frozen - apple crumb or
apple pie 26 oz. size **1.19**
Highliner frozen Boston Blue
fish sticks 14 oz. pkg. **1.29**
McCain frozen deluxe
pizza subs 12 oz. pkg. **1.69**
Weston's - plain or seasoned - 7 oz.
crouton **.63**
Weston's - 8's
raisin buns **.69**
Red Top - 15 oz. tin - $8.75 case - 48 x 15 oz.
dog food **.19**

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY at Haliburton Red & White
Silverwood's
2% bag milk 1.29
Offer good only until Aug. 26 at 6:00 p.m.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY at Haliburton Red & White
Philips
light bulbs 40-60-100 watt **.49**
Offer good only until Aug. 26 at 6:00 p.m.

SUMMER STORE HOURS MONDAY — SATURDAY — 9 — 6 THURSDAY & FRIDAY — 9 — 9 SUNDAY — 12 — 6

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Serviced by Dessercs par National Grocers Company, Limited